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Senate, Nears

**Balloting** on

**Guard Order** 

Washington-(P)-A movement to

orm a "home guard" composed pri-

narily of world war veterans gath-

ered headway in congress today as

the senate approached a vote on the

bill permitting the president to or-

der the national guard into active

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.)

asked the senate military commit-

tee to begin work Friday on legis-

lation authorizing formation of state

militia units to replace guardsmen

The measure, he told reporters,

probably will follow generally plans

outlined yesterday by President

Roosevelt at a Hyde park press con-

Mr. Roosevelt said the organiza-

ions probably would be built

around a nucleus of trained men

furnished by the American Legion

and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Whether the federal government

yould be called on to furnish equip-

ment and to aid in training the

groups was a question yet to be

Senate debate on the national

guard bill was interrupted yester-

day by a fiery argument between

Senators Holt (D-W. Va.) and Min-

on (D-Ind.) in which the words

Members of the house military

sion yesterday not to hear further

testimony, the members decided at

what was described as a "love feast"

this morning to reverse themselves

and proceed with brief public hear-

In addition to Knox, General

John J. Pershing, Harry Woodring,

In the senate, Minton precipitated

Senators Arene

Holt quickly dubbed "malicious

"If ever the administration wants

"And." Minton shot back, "when

"No. no. not at all," Holt replied.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky,

the Democratic leader, quieted this

outburst, but the argument between

Minton read copies of a West Vir-

ginia paper and congressional doc-

uments which he said proved the

Hitler wants it thrown, you throw

week, probably Tuesday,

time to avoid the draft.

settled, Sheppard said.

called into federal service.

# **Axis Powers Turning** Guns Toward Africa

### **Observers Say** Island Attack Is Hitler Stall

London-(2)- A concentration of t least two Italian divisions was reported on the Libyan frontier near the Mediterranean coast today and British military circles declared "It looks as though the Italians are today for "hundreds of millions of ready" to advance into Egypt in a dollars" of tanks, artillery, and othlarge-scale campaign for realization er war supplies in addition to all some old artillery that the United of one of Mussolini's dreams—pos- previous allied orders. session of Suez.

Official circles at Cairo denied, however, that the Italians already had crossed the frontier.

prisoners," said a semi-official statement at British headquarters in Egypt.

(Yesterday's Italian communique said the British were put to flight "during a clash of advanced troops beyond the Cirenaican-Libyan bor-

Military circles in London said the two Italian divisions were concentrated in the Bardia area, adjacent to the Egyptian frontier.

This concentration is opposed by a small mobile British force of expert desert fighters who have been carrying out the first phase of the operations in Africa, a sort of guerrilla warfare of lightning raids, skirmishes and reconnaissance ex-

Britons Warned

Britons were warned today by the Daily Express, which is owned by the minister for aircraft production, Lord Beaverbrook, that they may expect "some Italian successes"

These signs of an impending offensive against Egypt, which would severing of the British Empire's control of the castern Mediterranagainst British Somaliland, raised the belief in many quarters that the axis' next big objective is the con- mayor of Montreal, has been tinent of Africa,

in the eyes of these observers the reported preparations for the attack i on England is for the purpose of the Canadian war measures

was forecast by military circles, gard national registration Augwho said the main Italian column is striking at Berbera, on the coast ust 19-21. of the Gulf of Eden.

There was a lull in German air activity over Britain last night and

Britain's forces facing the 250,000strong Libyan army are outnumbered but their control of water supplies and their experience are, censidered compensating factors.

**Objectives** The Express said Britain "must concentrate on: (1) Ensuring the ultimate collapse of Mussolini's African empire by cutting off supplies ist invasion here."

Inly a few German bombers e reported over the British isles ing the night. Two districts in dland and the Bristol channel States Secretary of State Hull sa were bombed but the British against the danger of aggression by covernment said "damage was negligible and there were no casual-"peace or destruction" ultimatum war into the western hemisphere.

British wondered about the lull, speculated that Adolf Hitler's blitz-

A German radio broadcast sin- 'It is evident that Hull would like act she planned. gled out London as a "big target" to alarm the American nations with Dr. Van Ells originally was chargfor nazi air power aiming at dock a feeling that a transfer of the war, ed with manslaughter in failing to destruction along the twisting to the American continent by the take preventive measures when he

# Attack Palestine

Rome-(3)-Italian planes were reported today by the high command to have bombed the port of Haifa in emment American statesman -Palestine for the third time in a widespread air attack on British positions on the near east and Red Sea

ed the American people to "be rea-Naval bases at Aden and Berbera, on the Gulf of Aden, also were reported subjected to "an effective Gasoline storage tanks were set

afire and port facilities damaged in the attack on Haifa, a communique

of this hemisphere.") Turn to page 9 col. 4

# A Rest

For Both Wife, going to the mountains for what ails her: "I'm afraid the high atmosphere will disagree with me." "Oh my dear," quavers hubby. wouldn't dare!" Note to reader: If it's a business matter that ails, The Post-Crescent classified want-ads never disagree. Here, for instance, is one that satisfied all concern-

HUNTING DOG - Labrador and American Brown, 3 months old. Very intelligent. Just right age for training. For sale cheap. can be seen at 1717 N. Harriman St., Ph. 6846.

Had 9 calls and sold dog after second insertion of ad.

# **England Will Hike** Purchases in U.S.

ernment started negotiations here field artillery.

Arthur B. Purvis, chief British World war, but the new program purchasing agent, who presented the is for new weapons. program to treasury Secretary Morgenthau, told reporters that his' government was now seeking the figure the new program might ex- legislation could not be recomly on Egyptian soil are one general purchase of many types of supplies pand total British purchases in this mended within a short time.

MAYOR INTERNED-

Camillien Houde (above).

taken into custody and placed

in an internment camp under

Italian Newspaper

Says Hull Creating

'A Phantom Menace'

Rome — (P)— Virginio Gayda, au-

Gayda who frequently expresses

less imminent," Gayda wrote.

lutely unfounded, arbitrary and-

tendentious rather than provoca-

thoritative fascist editor, replied

and 818 officers and other ranks— not purchased previously in this country, but previous purchases, that "corporation friends" of Wenover \$1,000,000,000.

> plain that the new program was for material to be delivered a consider-He indicated that previous pur-

chases had been made, to a large, extent, on the basis of immediate; needs, and that new programs were; being shaped on anticipated future; needs.

#### Must Buy Here

esman told Britain today that to win thing I can to stop it." he war she must now "embark on a! Byrnes' demand for an investi-

Turn to page 9 col. 6

# **Excess Profit** Tax Proposed

25-40 Per Cent for **Program of Defense** 

A bitter struggle between the ment from Montreal. Houde a house sub-Committee today in an nor a command " British and Italians in Somaliland had urged the public to disre- effort to raise \$300,000,000 to \$500,- He said the letter went only to

> the cost of plant expansion for defive years, at the rate of 20 per cent

 be proportionately greater. House and senate committees will begin joint hearings on the legislation Friday. They may be ended in three or four days in order to hasten action on the complicated bill.

### Wauwatosa Doctor today to the warning of United Facing 2nd Charge

Milwaukee-(1)-The preliminary hearing for Dr. Lester A. Van Ells, declaring that Germany and Italy 40. Wauwatosa physician charged southern California today as spe- "wood dogs." ties." Leaflets containing Hitler's have no intention of carrying the with manslaughter and adultery fol- cifically, it sought to determine the lowing the sleeping pill suicide of circumstances surrounding a 1935 Germans Have New his wife, has been postponed to Aug.

the views of the Italian govern-Mrs Van Ells wrote to District ment, wrote in Il Giornale D' Italia Attorney Herbert J. Steffes the day machine is not yet geared up, but that Hull was "creating a phantom before she died from an overdose of said the blow must come soon if it of German-Italian menace" for poli- sleeping tablets, blaming her husband as being responsible for the

victorious axis powers is more or learned his wife had taken the tablets. Steffes yesterday amended "It is well now to point out once, the complaint to include a charge of more that this insinuation is abso-adultery with a Milwaukee weman, let it be said with respect for the prosecutor. named in Mrs. Van Ells' letter to the

#### Girl on White Horse (Hull's statement yesterday ask- Against Draft Bill

time and of substance and for hard mers, attired in a Paul Revere costhe pending conscription bill.

Italy and Germany entered the Miss Summers, 20, came here war to solve European problems from Chicago on behalf of the emand "never thought and will never ergency peace mobilization committhink of threatening other contin- tee to defend America by keeping Illinois Crash

# City May Use Reid Bequest to Improve Land for Golf Course

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann wanted to use the \$10,000 from the who lived in Champaign, Ill. yesterday construed the will of Es. Reid estate to develop an additional telle Reid as permitting the use of nine holes for the municipal golf was riding with Richards and Can-\$10,000, given the city for play- Hoeffel, city attorney, to get a rul- Manley, Celess Bhodes and Orville country road near Bristol ground and park purposes, to devel- ing on whether a golf course could Pickens, all Champaign Negroes, op an addition to the municipal' be interpreted as a park or play- also were injured.

ents," Gayda asserted,

said he would appeal the case. cost of developing the land will be tiary would be ejected on the site of owners for \$12,000. The council will.

course, and instructed Harry P. non, was hurt seriously Charles airman as she motored along a

Fred Felix Wettengel, who ap- Judge Heinemann's ruling makes Site Is Selected for peared against the city at the hear- it possible for the city to use part ing, held that the will stipulation of the \$10,000 toward the pur- New Prison Hospital that the money be used exclusively chase of the land in case the enfor playground and parks did not tire amount is not needed to dea golf course. Wettengel velop the tract. It is estimated that new hospital at the state penten- Boy Drowns

# **Senators Would Stop Coercing Men for Funds**

#### **Demand Law to End Forcing Donations to Political Campaigns**

Washington -(P)- Demands for legislation to prevent corporation officials from coercing employes into making political campaign contri-Washington-(3)-Th. British gov-1 country. He emphasized tanks and butions came today from two members of the senate campaign expenditures committee-Senator Miller The British previously bought (D-Ark.) and Tobey (R-N.H.)

Miller said he would ask the com-States army had left over from the mittee to make an immediate investigation in connection with a (D-S C.) Tobey commented that he He declined to estimate to what could see no reason why specific

mostly airplanes, amounted to well dell L. Willkie were attempting to The British agent went on to ex- Republican nomince's campaign would be established on a perma-He produced a letter which he

said had been sent to 600 Detroit employes of the S. S. Kresge company by C. P. Tuttle, an official of the firm, asking for donations to Both Play Game

Tobey called this "an interesting pansion in an emergency. bit of evidence," but added:

"Both parties play the game the same way. It is a reprehensible practice that ought to be stopped, London-(1)-A government spok- and I for one am going to do every-

much more extensive program gation climaxed a political discuswhich must be related to the Amer-ision during which Senator Van ican national defense preparations." Nuys (D-Ind.) gave reporters a Arthur Greenwood, laborite min- statement declaring that Senator ister without portfolio, speaking in Guffey (D-Pa.) had employed "dirty, mendacious partisan politics" in that Willkie had been christened ests to operate a \$25,000,000 powder "Lewis Wendel Wilkus" and had plant in southern Indiana.

parents that this was untrue.

#### New Levy Would Take To Managers Only

Kresge Co. said today that a letter

000,000 a year from corporation 265 managers and department heads expand them, it was deemed more earnings under the defense program. In the company's 80-odd Michigan advisable for the government to The new levy would range from stores, and not to the 28,000 rank- construct the new plants and lease 25 to 40 per cent on certain propor- and-file employes of the company them to private industry under throughout the country.

Coupled with it was a plan to let, "It merely offered them an opportunity to make a contribution fense purposes be charged off to the Willkie campaign through me against company earnings within if they so desired," Tuttle said.

# a year. Should the emergency end carlier, the annual deductions would Sift Evidence

California Jury Links Murder With Activity of League

Los Angeles -A- The county

waterfront slaying. With District Attorney Buron Fitts predicting that evidence would "boring from within" by members of the Communist party. nist party and inbre recently a wit- work "without detrimental effects." ness before the Dies congressional

organized the Hollywood Anti-Nazi of beer-taps. league as a rich source of funds. How it is brewed is a secret, but it from motion-picture figures. It was looks like beer, tastes like beer and dent. nesses summoned were film come- cept the alcohol. dian Lionel Stander and director Herbert Biberman, husband of act- which has been fixed temporarily at

personal service" and to "arm to tume and mounted on a gray mare grew to 3 000 in Hollywood, and at such an extent that the forces of named Daisy, rode up to the cap,- the time of the Hitler-Stalin pact ic idea was to create a "common

### 3 Men Killed in Danville, III. -(P- Three men Titled Englishwoman

were killed and four others innured today in a collision of two Captures Parachutist automobiles 10 miles west of Danville on State Route 10

The city plans to purchase 52 about \$1,000 for each of the nine now occupied by the residence of acres of land east and west of the holes. Purchase of the land has been Warden John C. Burke. The war- Marce, 11, drowned yesterday in the Geenen's, Lutz Ice company, Matt ering, Ice Cream Shoppe, Carey the past year, during which Russian present golf course from a number delayed pending the hearing on the den's new home will be built on Figeon river when he stepped into Schmidt and Son. Wall's Pharmacy, Paint company, Kimball's Hard-purchases greatly exceeded \$40,000 course from a number delayed pending the hearing on the den's new home will be built on Figeon river when he stepped into Schmidt and Son. Wall's Pharmacy, Paint company, Kimball's Hard-purchases greatly exceeded \$40,000 course from a number delayed pending the hearing on the den's new home will be built on Figeon river when he stepped into Schmidt and Son. Wall's Pharmacy, Paint company, Kimball's Hard-purchases greatly exceeded \$40,000 course from the denis of the de one of the prison farms.

# Arms Expansion, Home Guard Defense Goals

# U.S. Would Set Up 60 **New Plants**

Washington -(3)- A permanent munitions industry, owned largely by the federal government and capable of supplying an army of 2,000,000 men, emerged today as one complaint lodged by Senator Byrnes of the major goals of the defense

Robert P. Patterson, new assistant secretary of war, described as Byrnes told the senate yesterday an "innovation" the idea that most of the projected 60 ordnance plants force employes to contribute to the to be built with government funds nent basis.

Traditionally, the United States has maintained a system of government arsenals which formed the nucleus of a munitions industry but which was not capable of rapid ex-

To prepare better for future crises, Patterson said that the new powder, loading and storage plants would be designed for long life. He made it plain, however, that they would be operated only for such periods as are necessary to prepare the required stocks of munitions. Money of Plants

The army already has been given \$244,000,000 of the \$700,000,000 required for the new plants and has contracted with the Dupont inter-Discussing the army's decision to

president and treasurer of the S. S. coal needed for powder manufacturing the climb. ture could best be obtained in rela- 47 tively few parts of the country.

10 per cent of the army's munitions needs but that rather than greatly "management operation" contracts, buried together at Shawano Satur- Sixth Illinois district.

### Stabbed Body of Woman Is Found

Springfield. Mass .- (F)-The gag- morning. ged and stabbed body of Miss Rose Lodi, 22, attractive employe of a Springfield match company, was found today, partly disrobed, in a roadside-thicket.

The body, which bore stab daughter, Dorothy, 18, succumbed wounds in the throat and chest, was yesterday. discovered by the girl's father, Anyesterday, disappearing while enroute to her employment.

The area in which the body was grand jury dug into evidence con- found, police said, is frequented by cerning "frith column" activity in vagrants, known to authorities as

### Beer; Kills Thirst But Has No Alcohol

one of the first witnesses sum- drinking non-alcoholic beer as a moned was John Leech, former Los beverage that can quench their Angeles organizer for the Commu- thirsts and even be consumed at

the grand jury that communities just begun to flow from thousands

announced also that among 45 wit- contains the same ingredients-ex-The new beverage, production of

1,000,000,000 gallons a year, is said The district attorney's office said to fill a gap left by wartime restricdy and willing for real sacrifice of Washington -(I) Elaine Sum. Leech told the grand jury that tions and rationing of coffee substi-

conquest and rum will not dare to tol steps today and handed Senator had its name changed to the Holly- beverage" which is "appetizing, has make an attack on us or any part Holt (D-W. Va) a petition against wood League for Democratic Ac- the stimulating effects of beer and quenches the thirst without possessing the tiring influence of alcohol." It is delivered in ordinary wooden. kegs and flows from the tap car- ity Thursday as merchants of the Brauer's Clothing Store. Appleton in if the national guard is called to bonated like real beer.

# London-(P)-A titled English-

woman, Lady Buckland, widow of ings Wayne R. Jones is chairman. Wichmann Furniture company. and Theodore Cannon of Fithian, Lord Camrose, publisher of the Royall La Rose, Ray H. Eichel- Dairy, Thiede Good Clothes, J. C. London Daily Telegraph, today cap- berger, and Henry E. Williamsen. tured a nazi aviator who had been the excellent quality of merchandise Inc., Irving Zuelke, Muir's Cut Rate Lady Buckland came upon Noting his unusual appearance, Dollar day will be one of the most Weigand Sewing Machine com-

she questioned him and then march-

ed him off to the authorities. The Participating Stores German flier had been at large Following are the stores that will Shoes. Kaslen Boot Shop. Otto since he bailed out of his disabled articipate:

Jenss, Pend Sport Shop, Carolyn exports.

The Pettibone-Peabody company, Hat, Mitzi Hat Shop, Robinhood The exports. plane. The military and the police had sought him continuously after

i deep water while wading.



TWO MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS RESCUED—Faye Plank, of "liar" and "slacker" were shouted. Bremerton, Wash., a school teacher, and H. Carl Boyer, of but leaders set a time limit on Van Nuys said he knew from per- locate the new plants chiefly in the Seattle are shown at the Glacier Ranger station after reaching today. sonal acquaintance with Willkie's area between the Alleghenies and safety from the precipitous heights of Mt. Shuksan, Miss Plank the Mississippi Patterson said they told of spending 24 hours on the mountain keeping a vigil over o Managers Only

tection from enemy air attack, but help. Miss Cedarquist was injured when she slipped and fell more witnesses, headed by Secretic the requisite supplies of water and during the climb Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

# the Canadian war measures Washington—(n)—An excess profitions to the Willkie-for-president campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward as house on Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it arsenals could supply only about Shaward Workship Campaign fund was "neither a touch it are neither with the workship could be compared to the workship could be c Of Car Crash Injuries A mother and daughter will be | State Senator John R. Myers, of the lings,

of two cars at Leppla's Corners, the are the husband; one daughter, Johnson, former assistant secretary

Mrs. Frank Evans, 52, 614 E. Di- Funeral services for Mrs. Evans a heated exchange when he arose vision street, Shawano, died at 12:15 and Dorothy Evans, will be held at to shout, after Holt had attacked the this morning in Appleton from in- 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at conscription bill, that he was "getjuries received in the crash. Her

District Attorney Raymond P gelo. She had been missing since Dohr ordered an inquest into the death of Mrs. Evans, with the same jury that acted yesterday. The official inquest date has not been set and will await recovery of the four other people injured in the acci-

> woman who died this morning, and in Clintonville for the last 10 years, fifth to be thrown," Holt added, Frank Evans, husband of the Glenn Schlingerman, Green Bay, were the other occupants of the car | which was involved in a collision with one driven by Leander Wood. Mankato, Minn. Wood was accom-

panied by his wife. Mrs. Jennie Bothwell, 69, Clintonville, died last night in an Iron-, New Orleans -(3)- Gathering wood, Mich., hospital of injuries force as it struck inland, a tropical Adolf Hitler and converted into re- suffered late yesterday afternoon storm slashed at the Louisiana-The prosecution said Leech told ality by German chemists, it has when the automobile in which she Texas coast with 70-mile winds towas riding left the highway near day and full hurricane warnings Hurley, Wis, and overturned six were ordered from Lake Charles, times. A blowout caused the acci- La., to Sabine, Texas,

> Mrs. Viola Hansen, the driver, both coast. Nineteen persons were reof Chicago, were seriously injured, ported missing but later were found Mrs. Hanson is the daughter of safe.

ed shoppers of Appleton and vicin-

successful and busiest on record.

obtain goods at considerable say- Bendt.

Dollar Day Bargains to be

Offered Shoppers Thursday

at least another morth or two, the ble Stores, Glouderians and Gage,

offered, and the savings available Drug Steic, Ferron Clething, Gab-

to shoppers indicate that Thursday's rial Furniture company,

Heckert Shoe company, Allen Oil, ware, Mae Frick Corset Shop.

day as the aftermath of a collision | Surviving Mrs. Evans of Shawano

junction of Highway 45 and 10 six Mrs. Mildred Rooney, Green Bay; of war, and Hugh Johnson, newspamiles west of Appleton, Sunday three sons, Lloyd and Delmore, per columnist, will be heard next Shawano; Donald, La Crosse.

Peace church, Shawano, with the ting impatient with being lectured Rev. A. W. Klumb in charge. Bur- by a slacker family." ial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Shawano.

Surviving Mrs. Bothwell of Clin-lies" Minton's charges that Holt's tonville are two sons, George, Clin- father had opposed sending food to tonville; William, Milwaukee; two the soldiers in France in the World daughters Ruth, Chicago; Mrs. Wal- war and Minton's assertion that ter Berger. Duluth: two brothers, Holt's brother had been "hidden Oliver Hoffard, La Crosse, and an- away" in South America at that other in California. Mrs. Bothwell lived intermittently

#### residing previously at Rice Lake. "they get the senator from Indiana The body is at Heuer Funeral home 'to throw it." in Clintonville. Thousands Marooned

In Louisiana Storm

Ruth Bothwell her daughter, and storm as it skirted the Louisiana

Penney company, Fusfield's, Brett-

#### truth of charges he had made against Thousands were marooned by the First With Idea

St. Paul-tr-Governor Harold E. Stassen disclosed today that Minnesota several weeks ago completed detailed plans for a veterans defensive home guard like that suggested on a nation-wide basis yesterday by

The governor said he had telegraphed the president informing him of the Minnesota plans. The de-Exceptional bargains on summer company, Walgreen Drug Store, fense force, based on veterans of goods and unusually low prices on Sears-Roebuck and company. Behn- previous wars and organized with new fall merchandise will be offer- ke's Clothes Shop, Bohl and Maeser, the ecoperation of veterans organizations, would be designed to fill

city cooperate in another popular Glass and Paint company, Robert's, emergency duty. Home Hosiery company, Montgom- The Minnesota plan was begun The bargain event is being held ery Ward and company. Four Sea- about two months ago when the earlier this year to give shoppers son Shop. Meyer-Seeger Music com. governor conferred with leaders of an unprecedented opportunity to pany. Grist Furs. Hughes and veterans organizations, it calls for a force of about 4,000 men and 300 officers of units to be organized Lord Buckland and sister-in-law of for the bargain event, assisted by The Big Shoe Store. Schaefer's around present national guard ar-

### The need for summer goods for schneider Furniture company, Gam- MOSCOW Agrees to U. S. Reservation

with the United States includes a pany, Eugene Wald, Voight's Drug reservation permitting a reduction Store, Goodman's Jewelers, Kinney in purchases if American defense requirements force curtailment of Railroad Salvage Furniture com- Dress Shop, Lord's, Schaefer's Groc- that the agreement was signed yes-The state department announced

pany, Badger Paint Store, Kobussen ery, Northside Dry Goods, Weber terday in Moscow.

Clothing Store, A and P Super Mar- Knitting Mills, Suelflow's Travel Except for the defense reserva-

kets, ABC Super Market, The Fash- Goods, Friendly Shoe Store, Rob- tion, the agreement was described Sheboygan-II-John Richard de ion Shop, Hilda A. Wunderlich's, erta Beauty Salon, Ace Floor Cov- as the same as the pact in effect for

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# Stark Trails **As Urban Votes** Go to Truman

Missouri Governor **Falters After Early** Lead in Senate Race

St. Louis-(1)-The two men who bore the brunt of "bossism" outcries from their opponents in the Missouri primary rode a swelling tide of city votes toward victory men," Clausen said. today in their bids for the Democratic nominations for senator and followed in times of peace as well

Incumbent Senator Harry S. Truman, who tagged far behind Governor Lloyd C. Stark in rural precincis, soon outstripped the governor when the urban votes began dustry." coming in from St. Louis and Kansas City. He nosed ahead by a County Will slight margin that became substantial after three-fourths of the voting places had reported.

precincts to shift the trend, however, and an out-pouring of Stark In Road Aids votes could send the governor back into the lead he enjoyed in the early hours of last night, Maurice M. Milligan, the third man in the race, was tagging along behind-a

Portiv Lawrence E. McDaniel, the St. Louis excise commissioner whose race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination had the backing of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann's "city hall" organization, held a comfortable lead over State Senevery section of the state.

Carries Hometown His home city poured votes into had the lead in 58 out-state coun- motor vehicles. ties. McReynolds was ahead in Kansas City when only about half the Jackson county precincts had been

lenged McDaniel's candidacy as an attempt by the "Dickman machine" but most of the vote was counted later than in previous years.

publican gubernatorial nomination even before half the state's 4,447 precincts had reported. He had upwards of 114,000 votes then and was Charles McKeown, financial secreapproaching a 100,000 majority over his nearest opponent, J. Grant Frye

In the Republican senatorial contest Manvel H. Davis of Kansas opponents, jockeying a mounting tration, which is given a 40 per cent est opponent, David M. Proctor, a village roads and streets, which by thousands of votes.

#### Admits Kidnaping, Robbery are a Hoax

Madison (P) Arthur Roy Mercer, 44, Janesville World war veteran, was found by police last night in an automobile in front of the Tenney building with his arms and legs tied to the steering gear and blood streaming from a gash in his He told officers he had been kid-

naped in Janesville by three men who spoke German. He said they robbed him of \$6.and he overheard Eberlein Says in Talk them planning to rob the governor's mansion here.

A. Fischer and Detective Stanley Michael G. Eberlein, Republican Feeney, Mercer admitted his story candidate for United States senator. was a hoax. He was turned over to told a Washburn audience last Rock county authorities.

#### Says Governor Heil Didn't Keep Promises Black River Falls -(P)- Otto P.

Christenson, Progressive candidate for attorney general, accused Governor Julius P. Heil of breaking \$2,000,000 Yacht Is campaign promises in a speech here Released From Reef "When Governor Heil was cam-

paigning in Wisconsin two years, \$2,000,000 yacht Delphine II. owned ago he promised to reduce taxes, by Mrs. Horace Dodge Dillman of raise pensions, improve highways, Detroit, left this Manifoulin island assist conservation, raise education port today after having been real standards, assist farmers, increase leased late yesterday from a reef employment and give the state a near South Baymouth. business administration." Christen- The craft was released by a powson said," He has broken his word erful tug from Sault Ste. Marie afin every instance. When a man's ter three local tugs and the ferry-

#### Endorses Willkie's **Proposal to Spread Industry Over Nation**

Milwaukee -(F)- Fred H. Clausen, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, endorsed last night the proposal of Wendell L. Willkie for decentralization of industry by spreading it more extensively in small communities.

"I have lived in small communities all my life and I can testify to the importance and value of spread of industry to smaller communities, from the point of view of efficiency of production and better living conditions for employes, not to mention a more even spread of national income among the small business

"It is a suggestion that should be as in times of war.

"I am in accord with Willkie's policies toward better conditions? for the farmers as well as for in-

# ng places had reported. There still were enough missing Get \$81,000

State Is Making No Promises About **Date of Payment** 

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Although they are not making promises about the date of payment, state officials today had his column at a 3-to-1 clip and he trunk mileage and registration of ton.

Payment of the aids has been the center of a minor political controversy in the capitol in recent weeks. The veteran senator who chal- Progressives allege that the reorganization of the motor vehicle dito supplant the fallen Pendergast vision has so disrupted procedures organization at the state capitol, had in the division that the computaan advantage in several of the heav- tions have been delayed. Adminisily Democratic "little Dixie" countration authorities reply that the ties north of the Missouri river, aids will be paid this year not much

Originally Governor Heil had Forrest C. Donnell of St. Louis made arrangements to pay the \$4,appeared certain of winning the Re- 496,725 sum in installments over several months in order to relieve the strain on the slender state treasury balance. Recently, however, tary in the governor's office, announced that the obligation would be paid in full on the date due.

The aids are paid on the basis of City moved steadily ahead of six \$1.59 for each motor vehicle regislead that seemed almost certain to weight, \$25.04 a mile for all highwin him the nomination. His near- way mileage exclusive of city and fellow townsman, was trailing him given a weight of 60 per cent, plus \$65 a mile for each mile of county | blitzkrieg against England was pertrunk highways.

in the Applet	ion area foll	ows:
	Trunk	Total
County	Mileage	Payable
Brown	238	\$83,443
Calumet	97	31,747
Manitowoc	145	70.018
Outagamie	326	81,325
Waupaca	218	65,234
Shawano	275	70,782
Winnebago	286	73,841
(1)		_

### 'No Sling Shot War' Washburn, Wis. -(P)- "This is no

A police guard was maintained at sling shot war and America cannot the mansion until 4 a. m. today when, according to Sheriff Edward defend herself with sling shots,"

"We need the most powerful mustrongest navy that our resources cussions toward that end. can command-not to fight upon European soil, but to defend America," Eberlein declared.

Little Current, Ont. -(P)- The

word is no good he is not fit to be boat Norman had been unable to years between the Missouri synod, ade, would be responsible for any

# Demand for American-Made Cheese Increases 10 Per Cent

A 10 per cent increase in the de-, cheese, however, will not be severemand for American-made cheese, ly felt by the American consumer. apparently resulting from the dis- Wisconsin is producing slightly ruption of European trade routes more foreign type cheese than last due to the war, is reported by the year and the make of American Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

exchange, at Sheboygan.

ly into cheese shipments to the 000 lbs. United States and England is taking Per capita consumption of cheese virtually the entire Canadian sur- in the United States in 1939 was cs-

during the period 1915 to 1918, the years. Much of the increase was due Scaled and United States average exports of to promotion efforts by chain stores, cheese were 54.700,000 pounds, com- large mass distributors and distribupared with less than 2,000,000 tion through the federal surplus pounds annually in recent years. If commodities corporation. war conditions continue over coming months, he said, there is a lieve that the use of food stamps by strong probability that America those on relief rolls and placing of

Imports Down

type is up about 5 per cent, accord-As a result, the exchange sees a ang to available production figures.

considerable boost in the demand In 1939, total imports of cheese for Wisconsin cheese during the were 59 000,000 pounds, Following is Leave for Camp next year, with Outagamie county's a partial list of quantities shipped quota placed at 14,250,000 pounds. by certain countries last year: Den-These facts were brought out in a mark, 3,900,000 lbs; Finland, 1,165,talk yesterday by Oscar W. Olson, 600 lbs: France, 3,400,000 lbs.; Italy, educational director of the Chicago 23,800,000 lbs.; Netherlands, 3,600,000 lbs: Norway, 829,000 lbs: Switzer-The European war has cut sharp- land, 11,800,000 lbs; Canada, 6,500,-

Members of the cheese trade beagain will be exporting cheese heav- cheese on the surplus commodities list also will assist in holding consumption higher during the com-Phone 3/60



NAZIS TEST SPRINGBOARDS OF WAR—The British press has warned its readers that German raids of the past few weeks have been little more than tests of the blitzkrieg spring- World war. boards set up in Nazi occupied territory. This Associated Press map indicates six bases, five of them on captured territory, which may be used when the "real attack of waves of 500 planes" gets underway. Northeast England and Scotland are threatened from bases at Bergen (1) and Stavanger (2). The Helgoland base (3) is within bomber range of East Coast ports, a comfortable lead over State Senting and the amount of county while Helder (4) threatens industrial centers. The nearby the communists would win the trunk road aids due to the counties channel ports (5) may be the hopping off place for actual invaon the basis of their total county sion, although Cherbourg (6) is only 90 miles from Southomp-

--War Situation Today -

# Duce May be Ready to Risk 'Make or Break' African War

Italy gave every indication today in Il Giornale D' Italia, that Italy ready at last to risk the battle which may make or break his Afri-

 Reported troop concentrations on the Libyan-Egyptian border close to the eastern Mediterranean shore, jabbing blows at Kenya and British Somaliland, and air raids on Haifa, Palestine, and other British positions in the Near East strengthened the belief that the "hour of destiny" of which Mussolini spoke two months ago upon the declaration of war was at hand.

The British were even warned to expect some Italian successes in the African campaign.

The opinion was noted in some quarters that the threat of a nazi haps nothing more than a diversion Figures on aids due the counties in the strategy to conquer the African continent, seize the Mediterranean and the Suez canal and thus break the British empire's life-line to the Far East

At the same time Virginio Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, declared

# **Churces Defer Proposed Union**

**Lutheran Conference Votes to Continue** Discussion, Study

Chicago-(?)-The Lutheran synodical conference decided yesterday to defer final action on proposed union with other large Lutheran nitions, the finest airplanes, the bodies and to continue, instead, dis-

Resolutions adopted at closing sessions of the conference's 37th biennial convention held that various phases of the proposed welding of doctrinal matters remained to be clarified and results of further negotiations should be resubmitted

to the conference. The conference requested the presidents of the four synods comprising it, the Missouri, Wisconsin, Norwegian and Slovak synods, to devise ways and means for "continuing close cooperation" between

of the conference. Negotiations for the proposed unseveral years between the latter stand. and the synodical conference. The United Lutheran church also has

the matter under consideration. The American Lutheran church presumably will discuss church union at its convention Oct. 8 to 18 in Detroit. Reports from that body and from the synodical conference probably will then be presented at the next biennial convention of the Missouri synod in June, 1941, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Chicago -(P)- A total of 1,485 officers and men left Fort Sheridan yesterday for Camp McCoy, Wis, where they will take part in army maneuvers which get underway

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that Premier Benito Mussolini was and Germany had no designs on the western hemisphere and were concerned with the solution of Europe's Gayda wrote that Secretary of

State Cordell Hull was "creating a phantom of German-Italian menace" for politicl purposes when he declared yesterday that the Ameri- from the army and navy. people must be prepard to make sacrifices in preparing to arm to meet any attack from abroad. Raid on Oil Center

The raid on Haifa, important oil center, was the third since the war began. Gasoline tanks and port facilities were reported by the Italian high command to have been damaged badly.

There were other raids on East Africa on the air and naval bases of Aden and Berbera, and land advances into British Somaliland.

Possession of Suez would be the dreams, but official circles at Cairo appeared confident the British could hold it with their veteran desert troops even in the face of numerically superior forces of Italians reported ready to advance across Egypt. The warning to the English to ex-

pect Italian successes came from the Daily Express, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production and member of the inner war cabinet. Britain's forces facing the 250,000-

strong Libyan army are outnumbered but their control of water supplies and their experience are considered compensating factors.

Only a few German bombers were reported over the British isles during the night. Two districts in Scotland and the Bristol channel area were bombed but the British government said "damage was negligible and there were no casual-

#### British Wonder British wondered about the lull,

speculated that Adolf Hitler's blitzmachine is not yet geared up, but said the blow must come soon if it is to come at all this year.

The statement by John Cudahy. U. S. ambassador to Belgium, that Belgium would face near-famine by mid-September unless she received British criticism.

The Daily Express declared that ion have been in progress for five the Germans, not the British block- cost \$7,000., one of the nation's largest, and the suffering among the Belgians. The American Lutheran church, and for News Chronicle took a similar

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# Communist Is **Guilty of Fraud**

Illegally Solicited Names to Nomination **Petition of Party** 

Beckley, W. Va.-(P)-Oscar O Wheeler, communist candidate for governor of West Virginia, faced a prison term of six to fifteen years today for fraudulent solicitation of names to a nominating petition seeking to place Communist candidates on the state's November bal-

A jury of coal miners convicted the 54-year-old goat breeder and former locksmith after deliberating less than two hours last night.

Criminal court Judge Harley M. Kilgore sentenced Wheeler immediately to one to ten years in the state penitentiary after overruling defense motions to set aside the verdict and arrest judgment. In addition he imposed another sentence of five years for a second offense con-Wheeler was accused in nine indictments, but was tried specifically

on a charge he had obtained the name of Alex Davis of Beckley to the Communist ballot application by fraud. The second offense charge was based on Wheeler's sentence to Leavenworth prison for refusal to accept military conscription in the The middle-aged farmer, who broke down and wept on the witness stand, denied he had misrepresented the Communist petition to prospective signers. He also denied

state election "if we have to win it with bullets." Prosecutor W. A. Thornhill appealed to the jurors to regard the trial as a "fight between you and your children and Russia."

making a statement attributed to

Defense counsel Harold O. Houston of Charleston, W. Va., told the "If you convict Oscar Wheeler you

#### **Proposes Air Unit** Not Controled by The Army and Navy

convict civil liberty.'

Racine -(1)- James E. Finnegan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator asserted last night that America needs a separate department of air. whose control would be separated Finnegan, former state attorney

general, suggested that such a department should be directed by a cabinet member in cooperation with the secretaries of navy and Finnegan declared no effort

ould be spared in building up a our American boys should be forc- juncture present any real menace, and Libya. realization of one of Musselini's ed to shed their blood on foreign Sudan.

#### Broadcasters to **Drop Music Under** Control of ASCAP

San Francisco - The National Association of Broadcasters yes- iterranean would be smashed. terday endorsed the policy of its. The imperial lifeline via Suez to board to resist control of popular India and the other great dominions music by the American Society of of the Far East would be severed. Composers, Authors and Publish-

The convention supported the position of President Neville Miller that member radio stations discon- the Near East and her powerful tinue use of music controlled by hold on the great Arabian popula-ASCAP if the society imposes a tion. sharp increase in fees charged the She also would lose control of broadcasters for use of music. The sense of the convention was that unless ASCAP changes its at-

titude the broadcasters will on Jan. 1 terminate relations with the society, and use only music developed through its own organization -Broadcasting Music, Inc.

# Approve Extension

District Power company received her blockade of Europe. So long as authority from the public service her navy could control the oceans, commission today to extend its ru- and prevent shipping from entering different church union committees food from the United States drew ral electric lines 91 miles in the the Mediterranean through the nartowns of Worcester and Emery in row strait of Gibraltar or the Suez Price county. The extension will canal, the blockade would still be

first magnitude for the English. Among other things it would mean.

England would lose her control of

She would lose her influence with cally-important Dardanelles.

German offensive down through the Balkans would be removed, and those Dardanelles might come under Hitler's control.

Madison—(1)—The Lake Superior land it wouldn't necessarily break



FILM TRAPS MOBSTER'S WIDOW-Mrs. Elsie Feinstein (right) claimed she did not know the men accused of killing her gangster husband, but she was held in \$25,000 bail in New York on perjury indicatments when a motion picture film presented by the prosecution showed her on a beach in Florida with Charles Workman and Albert Tannebaum, accused members of the New York murder syndicate. She is shown with her attorney, Joseph Wohl.

# Italian Move Threatens **British Empire Solidarity**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

tack on the British in Africa serves allowed to carry it out. England to conduct two crucial, dertaking is Herculean. It wouldn't big-scale military operations simul- be surprising to see him meet with taneously, there- considerable success in Kenya and

fense against erations) they have strong bases

though they undoubtedly would

Would be Disastrous Were the Italians to overrun

Egypt and capture the Suez canal it would represent a disaster of the England's domination of the Med-

By the same token, British influence in the Orient would be dealt a terrific blow, thereby giving Japan the chance she wants for hegemony

vast oil fields in the Persian gulf

Turkey-guardian of the strategi-British opposition to a possible

Strangely enough, though, should this catastrophe be visited on Eng-

tight. I mention this merely as an

linteresting possibility, and not as New York-(P)-Mussolini's at predicting that England would be the logical purpose of compelling. The task which Mussolini is un-

> by dividing her Somaliland. Egypt, however, is a strength at a horse of another color. moment when While the British are said to have she needs all fewer troops (the Italians have she can muster some 250,000 for the Egyptian show for home de- and a similar number for other op- Gov. Ratner Nominated

and their soldiers are largely sea-Italian soned African fighters. They also campaign repre- control the water supplies, which is sents more than a big item in desert fighting. that, however-! One handicap which is likely to assuming that cause Mussolini trouble lies in his 61, were nominated for governor in what we have supply line. That, of course, must yesterday's primary election.

seen thus far is pass through the Mediterranean to Ratner, a Republican serving his a serious offen- Italy and thus his ships will have to first term, polled 150,935 votes to sive and not a feint. It is a blow at run the gauntlet of British naval overwhelm Jay A. Welchn, Haddam one of the very foundation stones guns and bombing planes. of the British empire—control of But while there are drawbacks, Wichita pickle manufacturer, with

in his commander—Marshal Rodolfo 039 of the state's 2,735 precincts. Of the three places at which Il Graziani. He is one of the most Burke, a Democrat and former naval, air and army defense which Duce is striking simultaneously, the adroit of the desert warfare leaders internal revenue collector for Kanwould withstand attack by any and push against Egypt from Libya is of history. It was Graziani who, all foes on all sides but that such by far the most vital. The drives in- shortly after the World war, turned armament should be used only in to Kenya colony and British Somal- the tide for the Italians and endefense. He said that "not one of iland from Ethiopia do not at this abled them to conquer Circuaica

#### were he successful in Egypt and the D.A.V. Expenditures For Convention Okayed

Madison-(P)-Expenditures of \$1,-049.29 by the Disabled American Veterans Convention corporation for the national D. A. V. convention at Green Bay were approved today by the secretary of state.

The money will be paid out of a \$10,000 appropriation voted by the last legislature. Items totaling \$58 were disapproved on the ground they were not strictly connected with the convention program.

#### Wisconsin Coach Will Be Given a Hearing

Madison-(I)-Ralph Hunn's protest against his dismissal as University of Wisconsin crew coach will be aired before the university athletic board at a special meeting at the Madison club Thursday night. It was expected the session would be closed.

Hunn asked for the hearing and sought permission to have members of the university crew testify in his behalf but it was understood this request had been denied.



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# Dr. Gallaher Is Named Head of Library Board

Joyce Vice President, Mrs. Poppe Secretary; Add 265 Books in July

Dr. D. M. Gallaher was elected president of the Appleton library board at a meeting yesterday. Other officers are J. R. Joyce, vice presi dent, and Mrs. Fred Poppe, secre

The library added 256 books dur ing July, bringing the total up t 43,852, it was reported to the board There were 13,741 borrowers begin ning in July, 217 were registered during the month, and 192 wer canceled, leaving the number o borrowers at the library at 13,76 Circulation in the adult depart

ment was 8,691 and in the chil dren's department, 5,676, a total o 14,367. Recent books added at the librar

are as follows: The House, Agan; Blow All Bal ast, Barrow; Isolated America

Buell: A Southerner Discovers New England, Daniels; Arkansas, Davis Book of Progressive Knitting, Dun-Arizona, Federal Writers Quaker Childhood, Flexner; Pan American Highway, Franck; Rob ert E. Lee, Freeman; Country Preacher, Gilbert: I Confess, Git low; Federation for Western Eur ope, Jennings; I Married Adventure, Osa Johnson; House for Week ends, Kirkus; Secretary's Manual Leighton; Canada, America's Prob em, MacCormac; Music in History

Up For Air, Meier; Why England Fights, Millis; Doctor's Holiday i Iran, Morton; Practical Flying War and Peace, Munday; World Without End, Pribischevich: Wis consin. Raney; Polish Profile, Sapieha; Plan Your Own Home, Sooy Just Weeds, Spencer; From Na Sources, Sternberg; Win Wings, Turner: Story of The Pacif ic, Van Loon; Margaret Fuller Wade; Roman Fountain, Walpole Interior Decorating, Whiton; Th Piano, Wier; Dive Bombers, Wins-

# At Kansas Election

Ratner, a veteran campaigner at 43. and William H. Burke, a novice at

Banker, with 18,344, and C. D. Lank, the vast Mediterranean area and Mussolini has a tower of strength 13,806. These returns were from 2,-

> sas, received 63,705 votes in 2,080 precincts. His only opponent, S. L. Mathews, Kanas City lawyer, had

> seven congressmen-six Republicans and one Democrat. U.S. Guyer, Republican, the only congressmen who had opposition, easily defeated Miss-Chloe Matteson, Kansas City,

### Birt Quits Madison Job

Madison-(I)-Charles J. Birt, executive secretary of the Madison. Community Union since 1926, has resigned to become associate secretary of the Minneapolis Council of Social Agencies, President P. S.

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operation in the "economic defense"

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when it opened hearings on an ad-

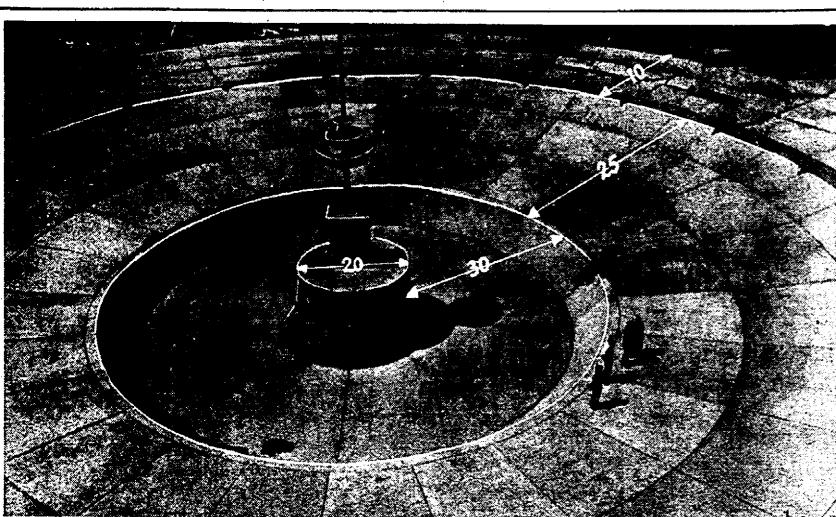
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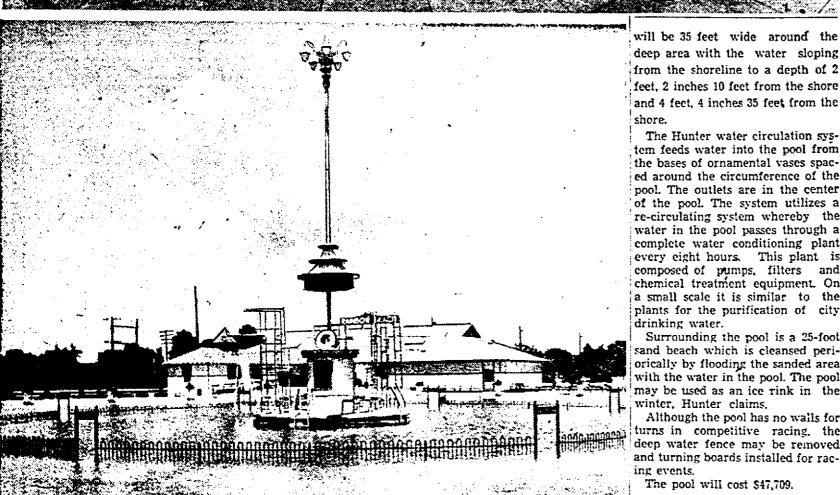
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HUNTER SWIMMING POOL-An idea of the bottom contours of the Hunter swimming pool to be built at Erb park is shown in the top picture. The pool is shaped like a gigantic To Cleveland, Ohio soucer and is circular. The water slopes from the shore as it does in a natural lake and reaches a depth of 2 feet, 2 inches at the 10-foot mark. The water at the protective fence, 35 feet from the shoreline, is 4 feet, 4 inches deep. In the center area surrounding the diving pier, the water is 9 feet deep. The lower picture shows the deep area in the center of the pool, the protective fence keeping non-swimmers from deep water and the central island on which the diving boards are mounted.

# Hunter Pool Shaped Like Saucer Circled by 25-Foot Sand Beach

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A representative of the firm was inected to a high pressure water line face of the water and extends all expected in Appleton today to pre- can be turned on to form a mist the way to the bottom

Because the Hunter pool combines | rora of colors. a swimming pool and a bathing beach affording recreation like a seashore, the pool has been named the Hunter Seashore pool. It is circular and shaped like a gigantic amplifiers through which life guards saucer and its concrete bottom forms the entire pool. It has no walls like maintain a continuous broadcast of safe even for non-swimmers. The tank-type swimming pools.

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former years . . . the most revolu- firm claims this cuts down accidents. The deepest water in the pool tionary development in swimming and enables more people to use the surrounds the diving tower. In the pool to be built in Appleton it will The pool selected for Appleton Rising from the center island is a be nine feet deep in an area 30 feet will be 150 feet in diameter and the high mast on top of which is a from the base of the island. This Hunter firm claims that 1,800 per-lighting fixture with five acorn-section of the pool is surrounded by sons can use the pool at the same shaped floodlights which light the an ornamental steel fence which pool at night. A spray nozzle con- projects a few inches above the sur-

are a number of round glass ports,

In the center of the pool is a cir- resembling the portholes of a ship.

ameter, on which the spring board life guards can see under water in

sent the plans and specifications to cloud high over the pool. In the sunthe board of public works for study light this forms an artificial rain-tifically designed to provide a pesand revising. Work on the pool is bow and at night projection ma- itive barrier and yet prevent the expected to start before September. chines may turn the mist into an au- possibility of injury to bathers. At intervals there are gateways

through the fence with signs read-Near the base of the mast is a ing "deep water."

Large Wading Area All water outside the fence is may make announcements and wadable and therefore is considered popular music to entertain patrons, wadable area in the Appleton pool

from the shoreline to a depth of 2 view of the disruption of the chanfeet, 2 inches 10 feet from the shore nels of international commerce and destroyers for our present fleet, let and 4 feet, 4 inches 35 feet from the

ed around the circumference of the re-circulating system whereby the every eight hours. This plant is composed of pumps, filters and chemical treatment equipment. On plants for the purification of city proposed legislation, expanding the inch guns, as well as with anti-airdrinking water.

Surrounding the pool is a 25-foot sand beach which is cleansed periorically by flooding the sanded area with the water in the pool. The pool American republics in meeting we most need and what we have the may be used as an ice rink in the these urgent needs of the economic winter, Hunter claims,

Although the pool has no walls for urns in competitive racing, the deep water fence may be removed phere resulting from sinister devel- port as published, "bottle-neck" and turning boards installed for rac-

The pool will cost \$47,709.

# Dale Group on Trip

Dale-Mrs. Libbie Heuer, Mrs. Arthur Berner and Charles Owens left Thursday on a vacation trip to

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder entertained friends Friday evening on Mr. Schroeder's birthday.

Ruth and Mae Lapp left Monday morning for Cleveland to spend 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunenberger.

Guests from Milwaukee, Neenah. Appleton, Sugar Bush, Fremont and Dale were present at the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice Sunday.

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# Johnson Flays Proposal to Send Destroyers to Britain

Editor's note: The daily column by General Hugh S. Johnson is being substituted for Raymond Clapper's column while Mr. Clapper is on vacation. BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

New York-General Pershing says that we ought to sell 50 "obsolete" destroyers to England to save our own country from Germany. On the

same subject George Fielding Eliot says: "The question which we have to ask ourselves is a plain one. It ought not to be befuddled by such non-essentials as whether the transfer of destroyers to Great Britain would or would not be

'an act of war.' It would be of course, but that is only bator. If the premature baby is an academic question. . . . The legal definitions of international conduct . . . are now obsolete."

It seems that everything is now obsolete as far as it suits the purpose of those who are hell-bent on getting this country into a war for which it is completely unprepared. The destroyers are "obsolete." Our own engage-

ments in treaties and conventions and the things we bricks. have always stood and sometimes fought for are, in international law, "obsolete." As to the destroyers being "obsolete": if they are,

how does it happen, as men of this opinion intimate or Aground in Lake Huron argue, that the battle of Britain, the fate of the world's freedom and the safety of our own country depend upon sending them to Britain? As an American officer said when it was being argued that we ought also to send over a million "obsolete" Springfield rifles, "No rifle is obsolete that will kill a man with an aimed shot

made to develop orderly Pan-American marketing and to stabilize and cause it is 16 years old. We are furienlarge hemisphere economic re- ously overhauling these World war destroyers and using them every "At Havana," Hull wired, "the day. They can't be "surplus" bedeep area with the water sloping American nations agreed that in cause we have nowhere near enough

lending powers. Loans could be at 1,500 yards—especially when you have nothing with which to replace it."

the curtailment of markets for cer- alone our proposed new one. tain products of the Americas, the Nobody has shown this more American nations must do every- clearly and honestly than Major The Hunter water circulation sys- thing in their power to strengthen Eliot. I don't know his qualifications tem feeds water into the pool from their own economic position to im- as a naval expert, but applying well the bases of ornamental vases spac- prove further mutually beneficial known published naval standards trade and other economic relations and opinions as to the proper ratio pool. The outlets are in the center between and among themselves and of destroyers to battleships, Major of the pool. The system utilizes a to devise and apply appropriate Eliot showed that practically none means of effective action to cope of these destroyers is surplus or can water in the pool passes through a with the difficulties, disadvantages be taken without stripping our own complete water conditioning plant and dangers arising from the pres- navy. They are, therefore, no more ent disturbed and dislocated world 'surplus' than "obsolete."

Just as a sidelight, most of them "I consider the enactment of the are armed with four-inch and threepowers and operations of the ex- craft guns. Except for World war 75 port-import bank, essential in order MM artillery (about 3-inch), cannon to put the United States in a posi- of higher calibre and anti-aircraft tion to cooperate fully with other guns are what we do not have, what least prospect of getting quickly. defense in the face of the possibili- Wouldn't Be Kind Of ties of serious threats to the peace, War U. S. Ever Wages security and welfare of this hemis-In-Mr. Knudsen's last progress re-

opments elsewhere in the world." items of procurement were discus-The legislation already has been sed as well as those in which there approved by the senate banking were no bottle-necks. But he didn't mention them because the trouble

A ship doesn't necessarily become "obsolete" or "surplus" simply bethere isn't just a bottle-neck. It's a needle's eye and a flock of camels.

Major Eliot is very frank and

very accurate in calling the shipment of destroyers an "act of war." It is war itself. But it is vicarious five years. war-undercover war. The kind of war we have always condemned and

pledged ourselves not to wage. The weakness of this position seems to me to be this: Our policy always has been not to be aggressors in any war. We fight only when we are attacked or threatened. These war minded men are put in the position of having to say, and ter

they do say, that we are so threatened now-to the death. If that is not true, then we ought not to go to war-even to this blind-pig, bootleg war. If it is true, then we ought to go to war tomorrow-with everything we have. In a fight to a knockout you can't "hit soft." The fact is that it is not true. If

it were true, these gentlemen and Roosevelt's administration, which has given every evidence of sympathizing with them, would have no trouble at all in getting their wish and plunging us into war to the hilt tomorrow. They should not be permitted to get us in by any blind-pig entrance.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

#### Place Baby incubator In Office of Nurse

Waupaca - An incubator for the care of premature infants has recently been placed in the office of the Waupaca county nurse, Miss Catherine Chambers, by the Wisconsin state Board of health. This incubator is available to all physicians in the county and by notifying the sheriff's office at any time of the day or night arrangements may be made to obtain the incuto be cared for in the home, the county nurse will call to assist the mother, in it's care. The incubator is equipped to use

electricity, but if this is not available in the home a place is provided for hot water bottles or hot

# Yacht With 60 Aboard

Detroit - (?) - The yacht Delphine, with its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, a party of six Detroit and Columbus, Ohio, guests and a crew of 52 aboard, was reported aground Tuesday on a reef off South Baymouth, at the eastern tip of Manitoulin island, Lake

The vessel, largest yacht on the Great Lakes, was put in service last April after lying moored to her private dock on Lake St. Clair for

Advices received here said that craft and those aboard were not in danger and that she probably

would be released today. Couple Has Son

Seymour-A son was born Mon-

day to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schus-Fred Frank took his band for a boat trip Sunday afternoon form

Appleton to Little Chute. They entertained with several selections at the Boy Scout celebration at Little Chute, and at the picnic of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Appleton Pins were given to Mary Ann. Victor and Walter Hein, Sunday at the Congregational Sunday School

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**County Board** 

**Puts \$5,000 in** 

Supervisors Study

#### Wednesday Evening, August 7, 1940

# **Insurance Fund**

**Problems Arising From** Plan Adopted in May The county board yesterday afternoon appropriated \$5,000 for the public liability and property damage fund and referred the matter of insurance protection for county other words, Col Lindbergh thinks

and insurance committees Problems arising out of the county's action last May in adopting a self-insurance plan were studied at length at yesterday afternoon's session. Some supervisors were of the opinion that the county should assume only the compensation insurance risk and build up a reserve fund before taking over all insur-

Anthony Droppers, Sheboygan county highway commissioner, told of the compensation insurance plan put into effect in his county in 1933. He said the county "started from scratch" and has built up a fund of yet a Nazi-dominated Europe means \$34,800 after paying claims during that Europe would have at once, in the period amounting to \$10,227. He alliance with Japan, a Navy supesaid if Outagamie county has taken rior to our own, and a capacity to over all insurance risks it was a build warships perhaps four times said the county was large enough to onel says, we should propose a plan handle the risks, but added that all of peace to Europe "backed by an charges should be made against impregnable system of defense,"

state, village or township. No Extra Help

traffic squad said that the county's Time Is Vital To action in taking on the self-insur- U. S. Defense Plans ance plan placed the traffic squad ance agent that unless the county | Gen. Pershing. If we need an imcarried some kind of insurance proance on their cars.

The board adopted a resolution of sunk, or worse still, captured. dine on the county trunk system.

#### Chamber Campaign to Enlist City Members

Members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce are being sent prise, which is co-sponsored in the city by the Appleton chamber and the National Association of Manufacturers, Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary, reported today.

In addition to the membership of insuring and re-insuring our own papers, the chamber has received a shipment of 8-page booklets for distribution among its members. The booklets explain the sponsorship and aims of the campaign which economic progress will be regained in the United States only as there is created a sound public understanding of the fundamentals of the private enterprise system—fundamendeviate and still progress."

#### Kiwanis Convention to Be Held August 25-27

preparing to send a large delegation | deal with the matter in such a foolto the state Kiwanis convention at ish way. Wisconsin Dells August 25-27.

introduced at noon meeting today Pershing are such misguided amain the Conway hotel.

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The Problem of the Destroyers

"a plan for peace," which accepts as useless gold? Is it not evident that an accomplished fact the defeat of co-operate with this new Europe, a them resist, which is our immediate careful reading of his speech will disclose that he does not take quite sition also to come to terms with so simple a view of the matter. For Britain and Canada over what is to he said also that the plan "should be done with at least some part of be backed by an impregnable system of defense" because "treaties are seldom torn apart when they do not cover a weak nation." In traffic policemen to the bighway the United States could live in the same world with a Nazi-dominated Europe providing the defense of the

United States were "impregnable" The condition which confronts us. But what we can know is this: even however, is that the defenses of the if these destroyers are not decisive United States are very far from being impregnable. So far are they from being impregnable that the Senate unanimously and the House with only one dissenting voice has voted to spend ten billion dollars on the construction of another Navy. So far are our defenses from being impregnable that the Navy, which Congress regards as necessary, cannot possibly be built before 1946, "step in the right direction. "He as great as our own. If, as the colthen we are in no position to offer.

He explained that his department, such a plan now. For lacking an collected \$3.50 for each \$100 pay roll impregnable defense, confronted if be it a charge against the county, the British fall with an immense, naval superiority in the two oceans, difficulty is that the United States we should be making the very error Droppers said that his committee which in another passage the coland office staff handled all the work onel warned us against. We should connected with the self-insurance be "depending upon treaties for our plan and that the committee abided national safety" during that long by the decisions of the state indus- critical period of at least six years before we can hope to "rearm fully William Glasheen of the county for the defense of America."

That is why, as Gen. Pershing demembers in the "curious position" clared, it is so necessary to keep the of having to secure their own in- British Navy in being. The sustainsurance on their automobiles at a ing of the British defense is necescost 150 per cent greater than the sary in order that "the time needed average or else drive without any. to build our own defenses may be He felt that the county should pro- lengthened." Since Çol. Lindbergh vide some protection because the himself declared that we can make traffic policemen were subject to dependable treaties with a Nazicall 24 hours per day. He said that dominated Europe only if our dein the past the county's insurance | fenses are impregnable, no disinteron the police cars included collision, ested and patriotic follower of Col. City Sealer Makes 87 liability and property damage. Gla- Lindbergh can afford to disregard sheen said he was told by an insur- the warning and the plea made by

pregnable defense, then we need weights and measures, made 87 tection on members of the squad, the time to construct it, and we canthe highway committee placing a The real question is not whether road extending from County Trunk it is desirable to keep the British 'Y in Seymour to the Brown county fleet in being-in being, that is to say, as a fighting force now in Eu-Purchase of a police radio for the rope and in the last resort as a traffic squad headquarters was or- fighting force in this hemisphere. There are few over here who do not think the survival of Britain is im-

portant. The question is whether, without becoming a belligerent in Europe, the United States now have the means to help the British fleet in Europe or, if the worst happens, blanks which are to be filled out fleet back to this hemisphere. This for membership in the Mobilization is the actual problem which confronts us, and the proposal to sell some fifty destroyers to Canada or Great Britain must be studied not as a sentimental or as a philanthropic gesture, but to see whether it does not offer a practical means

> naval position. Could be Accomplished

Without Great Gamble It is not well informed, and therehas its origin in the conviction that fore it is misleading, to state the problem of the destroyers as Major Eliot did in his very honest and sincere attempt to explore the issues in his Sunday article, Major Eliot's main point was that if we let tals from which the nation cannot the British have these ships and "it does not in fact make a difference, if Britain goes down anyway, then we may bitterly regret having thus wasted ships which cannot be immediately replaced." That would be quite true if the American gov-The Appleton Kiwanis club is ernment were foolish enough to

But why does Major Eliot assume New members of the club were that hard-headed men like Gen. teurs that they are proposing to let

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Whether making available some

fifty destroyers will in fact make

the difference between defeat and a

successful resistance, no one over

in case the British Isles fell, Canada

would still possess the nucleus of a

navy. The destroyers can be used

also in negotiations to obtain at

once, rather than later when the

confusion might be stupendous, the

right to establish American naval

and air bases in certain strategic

British Colonies in this hemisphere.

The real difficulty in the matter

is not that the United States might

give away something useful and

risk losing it with no return. The

may receive so much for so little

that the British people may think

we are taking advantage of them in

their hour of need. They will be

mistaken. Yet one can understand

how they might think so. But if the

agreement is negotiated, as in the

circumstances statesmen in Wash-

ington, Ottawa and London could

now negotiate it, there will be few

in this country who will not feel

that we have not only insured our-

selves somewhat against the defeat

of Britain in Europe but that we

have also re-insured ourselves in

case, God forbid, the British in Eu-

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rope are defeated.

ers. Walter, 23, and Kurt, 27, were Although Col. Lindbergh did say; the British have fifty destroyers for placed under bonds of \$25,000 by that the United States should offer nothing, or merely for some more on charges brought in connection Britain and the Nazi domination of if the British need those ships as with the bombings of the Sears, Europe, although he did argue that urgently as they say they do, we Roebuck and Co. store and the the United States can and should are in a position not only to help \$100,000 extortion plot against R. H. and to Davie, store manager, vital interest, but we are in a po-

destruction of property. the British fleet if the British Isles

being an accessory after the fact of crews and machinery are used. attempted extortion and malicious under \$5,000 bond. He is a brother- counties and the commission on The state annually spends bein-law of Kurt Minx.

The cases were continued to Aug. 12 at the request of defense counsel.

#### here can hope to know for certain Finnish Sympathizer With Russia Killed

as military weapons in the next few especially critical months, they are from the point of view of the Unitciety for Friendship and Peace with ed States a diplomatic instrument of the very first order. Properly used in negotiations with Canada and Great Britain, they can be used to obtain guarantees, by transfer to,

Canada from Berlin, of at least as closer relations with Moscow was Russo-Finnish war. many fighting ships as the destroyers represent: that would mean that

# May Overhaul State-County Road Maintenance Set-Up

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau ties from making a profit on the Madison-The state's unique sys- transaction.

Judge A. J. Hedding in district tem of state-county cooperation in court Tuesday pending a hearing the maintenance of state trunk highways may be overhauled as the ties, according to reports here, has result of studies by a special com-ever had available adequate cost acmittee representing the counties counting records on which to comand the state, it was learned here pute the rental payments.

The brothers were charged with way commission has handled main- sioners in Ashland the special comattempted extortion and malicious tenance of state trunk highways mittee was set up to study the probthrough contracts with county high- lem, and to recommend uniform ac-Daniel Carter, 28, charged with way departments, by which county counting systems for all highway

destruction of property, was placed been much dispute between the base future rental contracts.

the county equipment. ment officials have maintained that purchase of oil and other maintenthe state's payments are insufficient ance materials, but operates no mato pay for the upkeep and replace- chinery of its own, the commission ment of the highway equipment, explained. The state department, conversely, Moscow -(P)- The slaying in has been anxious to keep the pay-Helsinki of a member of the "So- ments down to prevent the coun-

the U.S.S.R." was reported Tues-, shot and mortally wounded in a day by Tass, the Soviet news agen- public meeting by a "Canadian volcy, in a dispatch from the Finnish unteer;" that is, by one of the Canadians who joined the Finnish The dispatch said the advocate of International brigade during the

But neither the state or the coun-

At the recent meeting of high-For many years the state high- way committeeman and commis-During recent years there has may be obtained upon which to

proper compensation for the use of tween \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 on the maintenance of the state trunk Some county highway depart- highway system, including the

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and are unable to obtain the original may receive accredited documents from the Wisconsin state bureau of vital statistics at Madison, Kenneth H. Corbett, Appleton

Chamber of Commerce secretary, pointed out today. Blanks for this purpose may be obtained at the office of the county register of deeds. Required information is filled out on the blanks, including statements from parents or physicians, and the document is departments through which data notarized. It is then sent to the state bureau and a birth certificate is

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sent the person. Corbett reported that a woman

from Illinois who was born in this vicinity used this method in obtainisg an accredited birth certificate.

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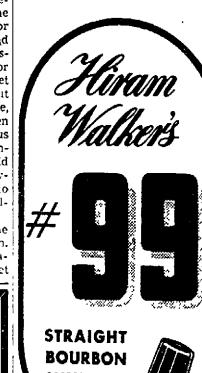
Visits During Month

visits for tryout work last month, they could not get collision issur- not be sure that the time will be according to his report made to the granted us if the British fleet is ciy council. Of 414 inspections, 385 were found correct and 29 in-

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COMPETE IN JUDGING—About 75 boys of Future Farmer chapters and 4-H clubs in New London Family part in their second Presidential Waupaca county gathered at New London Monday to compete in judging of crops, poultry and cattle for the honor of representing the county at the state fair at Milwaukee on Aug. Shown above giving the chickens close scrutiny at the L. M. Warner barn are Roy Jannusch, route 1, Clintonville, of the Clintonville F. F. A.; Donald Crain, route 3, New London, of the New London F. F. A.; and Robert Handrich, Manawa, of the Green Valley 4-H club. day to spend the week visiting at per cent who favored Roosevelt nue, was driving south when the The latter won first place. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# **County Judging Contest Winners Are Announced**

#### 75 Future Farmers, 4-H Club Members Compete In Meet at New London

Waupaca county judging contests "Concertino" by Von Weber. held here Monday were announced direction of M. S. Zahrt was as folyesterday by L. M. Warner of the lows: high school agriculture department. Reveille About 75 boys of Future Farmer America chapters and 4-H clubs took part. March, Invercargill

class will represent the county at Selection, Best Loved Southern the state fair at Milwaukee on Aug. Melodies 20. The third place winner will be March, Carnival Parade alternate. The contests usually are wega but because other activities Waltz Persian Moonlight crowd the time at the county show. Novelty, Coming Round the the judging was held earlier at nearby farms,

Following are the winners: Crops, Donald Steege, Clintonville; Arnold Taps Malocky, Clintonville; Lewis Flink, London: poultry, Robert Handrich, next Sunday, Aug. 11. Manawa; Clarence Bork, Marion; Bernard Redman and Calvin Pomrening of New London tied for

Fair Exhibits

Twenty-five members of the New London chapter of Future Farmers of America will be exhibitors at the annual Waupaca county fair at Weyauwega from Thursday to Sunday this week. The New London chapter will sponsor one of a series duction of clean milk.

Pomrening, Elder Gruetzmacher, London hardware merchant, David Zehner, Donald Crain, Gene Rohan, Mainard Blink, Rueben Dorothy Given Named Westphal, Lawrence and Norman To Teaching Position Clair Flease and Lesite Rasmussen

#### Barlow and Stern are Tied for Cage Honors

High school playground Tuesday, Madison, Ten boys took part,

Stern took first in two events J. J. Kircher Named and second in another while Barlow took a first, two seconds and a Library Board Member third to place in all four events for eight points. Jim Bodoh was second with six points, taking a first, a second and a third. Other participants were Victor Kersten, Vernon Kroll, Richard Huntley, Richard Bunke, Gerald Sanders, Ercel McPeak and Junior Miles.

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#### Miss Arleen Hanke Featured Soloist at School Band Concert

New London - Miss Arleen, Hanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hanke, 1007 S. Pearl street, was the featured soloist at the weekly concert of the New London High school band at Franklin Square park last night. Miss Hanke won top honors with her clarinet in the Class A District solo contests at Kaukauna last spring. New London - Winners in the Her solo number last night was

The program presented under the

The first two winners in each Overture, Footlights Holmes

> Mountain March, King Cotton Star Spangled Banner

The weekly Tuesday concerts Symco; livestock, Arnold Malocky, will continue during the month of Clintonville; Harold Steenback, August. The band also will play will continue during the month of Symco; Calvin Pomrening, New for a church pienic at Sugar Bush Superintendent of

# Order Purchase Of Water Pump

\$915 in Equipment Will be Installed in New Fifth Ward Well

six F.F.A. chapters in the county, listening to salesmen explain their The individual members will en- deep water pump for the new Fifth ter crops, poultry, calves, hogs and ward well. The purchase makes the handicraft in the fair exhibits, city's 3-well-system 100 per cent Booths and displays will be set up Layne equipped. The cost of the studies at the university. Thursday and judges' awards will new pump, of 250-gallons per-min-

ute capacity, was quoted at \$915. Exhibitors from the New London The city's water system has been First Place in Loop F.F.A. will be Merlin Hintz, Nor- connected to the new well and it is man Knapp, Pat Butler, Marlin expected the pump will be installed Fuerst, Bernard Redman, Glenn within the next two weeks. The team won a tie for the first half of Fuerst, Cliffrod Poppy, James Cuff, successful bid was submitted the Senior Men's Softball league Lawrence Seif, Donald and Calvin through August Meinhardt, New when Beckman's All Stars forfeit-

and Calvin Larson, Robert Loss, New London-Miss Dorothy Giv- and half and season winners, en, Chadron, Nebr., was hired by . Thursday night Sheey's Hashouse the New London board of education and the Pure Oils will play a postat a meeting Monday night to teach poned City Commercial league English at Lincoln Junior High school this year. She will fill the va- leading Oils play the trailing Mil-New London - Kenneth Barlow Helen Bauer Miss Given has been cancy left by the resignation of Miss ler High Lifes. and Louis Stern tied for first place teaching in Nebraska the last four Dorcas Society Will in the senior boys' basketball meet | years and is studying this summer which was held at Washington at the University of Wisconsin at Hold Pot-Luck Supper

dertaker and furniture dealer, was Arthur Graebel, Mrs. William Dent appointed by Mayor Lynn Spring-1 and Mrs. L. C. Lowell. mire at the regular council meeting (last night to succeed the Rev. F. S. Admitted to Hospital Dayton on the library board. The new appointee will fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Mr. Dayton route 2. Fremont, was admitted as who resigned when he was named a patient to Community hespital director of the museum. The appointment was approved by the



Woshburn High school the tendent of schools at Bear Creek. last two years, has been promoted to superintendent of Hurley Funeral Will held at the county fair at Weyau- March, The Steel King St. Clair Woshburn Public schools for King the coming term. A graduate of New London High school in Fillmore 1926, he received his master's Sousa degree in education last week from the University of Wis-

### New London Man New Schools at Washburn

New London-Melvin Schmallenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalienberg, 1002 Wyman street. left this week to accept the position as superintendent of public schools at Washburn, Wis. A graduate of Rogers Tuesday afternoon for failcipal of the Washburn High school He was arrested by New London the last two years. He taught at police. of six booths to be erected by the New London-After two hours of Bayfield six years after graduating from Oshkosh State Teachers col-The series will deal with the pro- product, the city council last night lege and received his masters deordered the purchase of a Layne gree in education from the University of Wisconsin last week. He has been dividing his time each summer between his home here and

# Edisons in Tie for

New London-The Edison Office ed a postponed game last night. The (Edison and Plywoods stand fied for both first and second halves with the Edison Woodshop sharing in the second half title. A championship series is in order to determine sec-

game. Tonight in the same loop the

New London-The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. A pot-luck lunch will be held about 4 o'clock. New London-J. J. Kircher, un- | The women in charge will be Mrs.

New London-Herman Borchardt,

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# **Park Projects**

**Dressing House for** Children's Wading **Pool Is Excluded** 

New London- Twenty-eight of he thirty projects under consideration for the Hatten park WPA program were approved by the common council in blanket form last night for submission to district WPA authorities for approval.

The dressing house for the children's wading pool and the stadium roof were excluded from the blanket program but the stadium roof was treated as a separate project. Plans by City Engineer Robert M. Connelly and estimated cost of materials of \$1,900 for the stadium roof were accepted and ordered submitted to the WPA for approval as a project. The different proposals will approved and returned by the WPA. Bids for 80 tons of screened stoker coal for city hall use were ordered

An operator's license was granted lo John Berman.

# **Visiting at Beloit**

Beloit. They were accompanied by in 1936. Miss Lillian Engh of Rushford, FDR Strong With Young Minn., who arrived here last week- In Low Income Group end to be a guest of the Farrells

Returning to their home at Sparta today were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huss who visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal- and vote on election day. ter Pribnow here since Sunday.

Dent returned home Sunday after number. The problem of the Roospending a week at Menasha visiting sevelt forces is how to maintain Miss Henrietta Burton.

Rodney Platte arrived home this week for a month's vacation from greater share of that vote into the St. Louis, Mo, where he is a student Willkie camp. Institute polls over of male nursing at Alexian Broth- the past few years have consistently ers hospital. He will return to found the young people one of Rooschool in September after visiting sevelt's greatest sources of popular at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman strength.

family left yesterday to attend the young people in the lower income wedding of Mr. Helm's brother, groups. If the new crop of young Stanley Helms of Bear Creek, which PROMOTED - Melvin will take place at Waukon, Ia, to-Schmallenberg, principal of day. The bridegroom is superin-

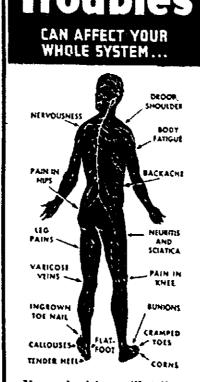
# Be Conducted Thursday

New London - Funeral services for Jerry Hurley, 62, retired Lebanon farmer and New London tavern operator who died Tuesday morning, will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church in the town of Lebanon. The Rev. Peter Zey will read the requiem mass. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the Arthur Murphy farm home until time for the services.

#### **Jumps Arterial**

New London-Steve W. Golik, Chicago, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. New London High school in 1926, ure to step at the arterial at the in-Mr. Schmallenberg has been prin-tersection of Highways 54 and 45.

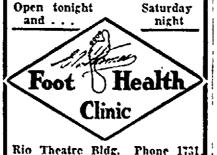
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Your physician will tell you that foot aches and pains, weak arches, painful corns or callouses affect many parts of the body remote from the feet. For example, headaches, backaches, rheumatic-like foot and leg pains, nervous exhaustion, fatigue, etc. are often directly traceable to the feet.

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# Council Places Democrats Losing Ground Approval on 28 Among New Crop of Voters

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.-A majority of the nation's young people who will be old enough to cast their first Presidential vote in November prefer

Franklin D. Roosevelt to Wendell Willkie, according to the results of a national poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. But this year's crop of new voters is far less pro-Roosevelt than the crop which cast its first vote in the Presidential election four

The political importance of the young new voters is evidenced by the fact that more than nine million people have come of voting age since the last Presidential election. Any major political party, if it is to perpetuate itself, must constantly draw into its ranks some of this "new blood." In 1936 the Democrats got the lion's share of the new vote. Today-at least at this stage of the campaign-the situation is greatly

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New London-A son was born to

Manawa, at Community hospital

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When the young new voters were asked in the survey: "If the Presidential election were held today, would you vote for Wilkie or for Roosevelt?" the results were as follows: For Roosevelt

For Willkie A comparison of this vote with the sentiments of the crop which cast its first vote in 1936 shows a striking come Groups be reconsidered by the council when difference. The new voters in that Lower Income year were more than two to one for

For Roosevelt Ffor Landon

One especially interesting sidelight is that this same 1936 crop In Minor Collision of new voters, who will be taking or collision at 6 o'clock last night, election this November, are far on Superior street. Mrs. Ralph less pro-Roosevelt today than they were four years ago. Only 53 per Knapp, 210 N. Park avenue, was New London-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. cent say they are going to vote for backing from a parking stall and M Farrell and son, Robert, left Tues-1 Roosevelt this time, as against 68 H. Perigo, 1130 W. Wisconsin aveaccident occurred, according to

It must be remembered, of course. Births that not all the nine million young people eligible to vote for the first Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen, route time this year will actually go out

But even if only half of them were to cast their ballots it would The Misses Charlotte and Verna mean some 4,500,000 votes, a sizable their present advantage with the new voters, while the problem of the Republicans is how to lure a

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helms and advantage, the poll finds, with the voters is divided into three income categories - upper, middle and lower-the upper and middle are evenly divided between Willkie and Roosevelt, while the lower group is for Roosevelt by about 6 to 4. It works out this way:

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#### Wisconsin Labor and Conscription

What is there about conscription that impels some men to look upon it as hideous and others to denounce it as a shuddering menace?

Is it wrong for the government to say to some willing man who is anxious to drop his task in a steel mill to pick up a rifle: Stay where you are because there you are of more value to your country than elsewhere.

Is it perilous to the stability of the Republic that the suffering and sacrifice made necessary by war shall be evenly and justly distributed among the citizenry?

Is it dangerous to democracy to have the government rid bar stools of constant sittees and take poolroom wallflowers out to train the sag out of their shoulders, the dents out of their chests and the pallor off their cheeks?

Do we hazard our constitution when the nation so arms and equips itself that the fever-eyed hycnas of darkness conclude that we are too formidable to attack?

Is there something inherently disgraceful in a democracy doing a job once in a while in a sensible, efficient and effective manner instead of constantly stumbling around in a muddle like a rum-ridden sailor?

The opposition to conscription is put as well by the executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor as by anyone. That board says that conscription "would bring to a nation militarism with all its evils of regimentation" to the detriment of civil rights and liberties, and that the prevailing scheme "is merely a plan for forced labor, repugnant to all American ideals." The language rings with the droning familiarity of socialistic beerhalls. But even so it should be weighed on the scales of justice and sin-

The men who spoke this monstrously mistaken idea certainly know something of American history. And if they would examine their recollections they would find that never was human freedom and civil rights safer in America than when we actually had conscription.

We found it necessary in the Civil war to resort to conscription in order to put down the rebellion. And we had conscription in 1917. We would like to be furnished with a statement of the wrongs done by conscription on those two occasions. Conscription then, as now, meant safety and a workable achievement.

If we are going to have an army large enough to maintain our position of prestige in the western world it must be of the best selected material trained in the most effective manner and equipped with the most modern and deadly machinery of destruction. Of course, if we are not to have a substantial army we

do not need conscription at all. But much of the visionary opposition to conscription would end up by shellacking the soldiers' fingernails, dousing them with eau de cologne and dressing them in lace pants.

#### Boss Flynn at the Helm

In turning over the conduct of his campaign to a Tammany chieftain, and virtually agreeing to put him in the next cabinet, the President has done one of the frankest things in his official caree:

For Mr. Roosevelt knows very well that he has no chance of reelection unless the big city machines are kept oiled and smiling. If he loses such cities as New York, Jersey City and Chicago all is

An administration that starter out as a puritan is now dressing up like a painted hussy. A President who liked to have his picture taken with such clean men as

Justice Murphy, is now arm in arm with a the worst political committee in

To Mr. Flynn goes the distinction when he was sheriff of making Duten Schultz a deputy. Generations hence they will be debating in this country whether Dutch Schultz or Al Capone was the greater gangster. And Dutch was a bosom pal of Hines who distributed patronage for the Raw Deal in 1936, and would probably be running the campaign today had not a young man by the name of Dewey | THE NAZI WORK TYPE' found him out,

should they? Does it cost them any-

thing? But the place to live this fall if you want plenty of beer, pretzels, circuses and free money and women is a big city. It is just going to be one banquet after

#### Pity the Father

another until election day.

Lane Summers, a lawyer of Seattle, has had more than his share of bitter-

Two years ago his son was killed while fighting for the Reds in Spain. The son had been seduced by the friends of the present attorney general into making the supreme sacrifice for Moscow A short time ago a meeting was held at Seattle in memory of the boy. But Mr. Summers revealed that the interests back of the meeting were "more Moscow" and said the entire mourning procession was just a show to recruit "more misguided mar-

But no sooner had Mr. Summers turned from mention of his boy than he observed his 19-year-old daughter cast in the character of Pauline Revere and set to ride from Chicago to Washington in protest against conscription. But the father fought back. He issued this statement:

"Press and pictures report that, to defeat conscription, somebody's white horse from a Trojan stable and my 'pink' daughter, Elane Summers, from her sophomore year in College have been cast together as characters in a Red road show routed from the 'draft'-cellar city to the nation's Capitol under the sponsorship of 'The Committee to Defend America by Keeping Out of War,' another alias for alien activity authorized by czar Stalin's

"As with many plays, so in the plot of this piece of publicity, the cosmetics of comedy thinly camouflage the tartar of tragedy.

"Years ago, in real heroism, Paul Revere rode to rouse the ranks of the American Revolution. Now, with patriotic pretense, a pretty puppet is paraded to propagandize against American preparedness.

"By the historic ride the Colonies were awakened to the red coats of the British troops invading our land from without. In the present promenade the people should smell the smoke screen of the Red comrades seeking to subvert our liberties from within.

"The horse with its feet on the ground is not ridiculous, even if 'Pauline Revere' still succeeds in straying astride somewhere between the neck and the tail. But both are without blame, which is branded on the brows of Stalin's subtle stooges who tittle treason in the language of loyalty.

"These Communists cower at the cry for conscription-it could uncover their 'cells.' However, most patriots approve plans to prepare for this democracy's defense, while they all pray for peace. But very few approved the war-whooping of petty Presidential politics to tatter the thirdterm tradition."

It would be difficult for any public prosecutor to summarize more definitely or tersely a just characterization of the loose and irresponsible forces in this

Perhaps only a man in agony of mind at the weakness or waywardness of his children could see so clearly.

### The New Buckman Sentences

The principal Buckman officials have been just sentenced to terms of five and six years in federal court for their swindling of Wisconsin investors. These terms are to start when their present terms of one to three years expire.

. The Buckmans very bitterly assailed the press of Wisconsin for their recent indictments. They said "newspapers were hounding them."

The press, of course, cares little or nothing of the Buckmans. But we imagine it is intensely interested in bringing to the attention of public officials, the courts included, that rogues who skin widows and aged men out of their life's accumulations and heartlessly turn them on the street cannot square accounts with a year or two in a penitentiary.

To the Post-Crescent it has seemed that a ten-year sentence should be kept handy for scoundrels of this class. There are judges that look upon 15 years as more appropriate. Opinions are bound to differ depending upon the facts in each case but we think the courts should with determination aim at a minimum of ten years.

Insofar as they have served to arouse public opinion against small sentences for great treachery the Buckman officials have served a good purpose.

# A Verse for Today

#### ORPHAN CHILDREN SINGING

I hear the orphan children singing. With happy hearts they face the day. They do not know what Fate is bringing. But joyfully their prayers they say.

I hear the orphan children singing. And know that God receives their song. Celestial chords are upward winging. Borne on courageous winds and strong.

I hear the orphan children singing, God is their Father and their Guide. To His kind hand each child is clinging, On the long road the sunbeams hide.

I hear the orphan children singing, And as each silver note is freed. The world can find in brave songs ringing The faith and courage that we need!

# Opinions of Others

Of course, hundreds of millions will be cording to Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, writing in that new tricks in bloodletting, lying and treachery, seemal Nazi periodical the Vockischer Rochach, but Dr. Bosenberg may be mistaken in believe to the office sought—say \$100 for isee the ruts. Two days were taken

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington—Several careful secret surveys made recently of Japanese military and naval strength indicate that Japan can do just about! anything she wants in the Far East.

n A-1 shape, and has suffered not a bit as a result of the Chinese war. The Japanese army also is in good shape, though not in the same condition as the navy. The Chinese war, though still dragging on at heavy cost, has been an excellent training school for the Japanese military.

Chief handicap under which Japan suffers is her desperate economic situation. Easiest remedy for this is to take the Dutch East Indies and the wealthy possessions for the Dutch, French and British in Southern Asia.

This is what seems sure to happen. There is no question but that the Japanese can take French Indo-China, the Dutch possessions of Java and Sumatra, and all the other South Pacific islands that are worth bothering about, in a few weeks. Only spot which might hold out is the Brit-

disagree as to whether the Japanese could take it or not. In time, they probably could. Everything now seems set for the Japanese to blitzkrieg against Britain. Probably the Japanese will wait until they see how the blitzkrieg is going before they stage theirs in the South

#### TNT-DON'T TOUCH

Nebraska Republicans are very enthusiastic about Wendell Willkie, but they want no speech by him in McCook, home town of Senator establishing it. The third term George Norris, the state's veteran public-power idea never has beaten any one in crusader.

Such a plan was reported shortly after Willkie arrived at his Colorado vacation spot, which When That Man Roosevelt . . . . is near McCook. News dispatches declared that the GOP standard bearer intended to beard the if you want to argue with me, asfather of TVA right in his own home town, But sume at least the dignity befitting the idea did not thrill Nebraska Republican a representative of the people and

They have a wholesome respect for Norris' vote-swinging powers, recall vividly how four Roosevelt becomes Mr. Roosevelt years ago in a three-cornered race which he again, he'll realize that the people entered at the last moment he polled 53 per cent of this country have no use for a of the vote.

So last week a delegation made a pilgrimage over the ideals of democracy. to Willkie. In the group were Kenneth Wherry, state chairman; George Carpenter, national committeeman; Hugh Butler, candidate for senator, have a new tenant at 1600 Pennand Dwight Griswold, candidate for governor. They received a cordial welcome and discussed a number of subjects, prominent among which was a strong argument as to why Willkie should not make a speech in McCook.

It was pointed out that Norris is not up for re-election this year, that he is busy in Washington and not likely to take an active part in have nothing whatever to do with the Nebraska campaign unless baited into it. it. And they vigorously counselled that this be avoided if possible. "There is no need stirring up Norris if we

"He can cause a lot of trouble." SUB SCARE The shipload of congressional and other, about your district, young man,

new U.S.S. America, but they also got the scare mean, using your district as an of their lives. The incident arose out of a chance remark therefore your district is Repubduring a ship-to-shore broadcast from the lican . . . but didn't it vote for

Captain Giles Stedman was giving the position of the ship. "We are, exactly 95 miles due east of Atlantic City," he said.

sweet spot for a German submarine! Better be careful, captain." Stedman smiled and no one thought any more

about it until later when the big liner suddenly began to zigzag crazily. In the winking of an eye the rumor was skyrocketing among the passengers that a U-boat was stalking the vessel.

Near pandemonium broke out. Some guests, including at least one senator and several congressmen, rushed to their staterooms and donned life preservers. After several minutes of panicky confusion, the alarm was dispelled by word from the bridge that the ship was not trying to escape a sub.

"Only testing the engines," was the explanation, "There is no danger of any kind, Go back | to your drinks."

HARRY HOPKINS

There was one piece of advice the Democratic National committee group gave the president when they conferred with him last Thursday. It was short and snappy, "Keep Hopkins out of

This was not the first time Roosevelt had been told this since the noise-some Chicago convention, where the idealistic but politically inept got to go write another speech! secretary of commerce held forth as White House generalissimo amid a continuous roar of resounding blunders. Others have voiced the

In fact, one of the most significant recent inner-administration developments is the unanimity of view that Hopkins is a trouble-

making influence around the president. What gives weight to this undercover feeling is that some of the sharpest critics are New Deal bigwigs who have been Hopkins' closest friends and were his staunchest defenders when he was under fire during his WPA days.

But like the regulars, they now hold that his residence in the White House and constant ready access to Roosevelt's car is very harmful. Specifically, it is being charged that Hopkins | SCRIPTS

is preventing the president from obtaining realing him unsound and timid advice, and is keep- of compulsory training and found examine the petitions adequately in the hands of a physician skilled, 48 states and the District of Columistic information on important situations, is giving hard-hitting fighters from his councils.

One of the most serious accusations against Hopkins is that he won, and is keeping, his behind-the-throne place by the policy of never

It is one of the president's weaknesses that he doesn't like tough-willed advisers. He will listen to suggestions and argument, but once he has bit disillusioned to find he had publication of the names filed. The made up his mind he is irritated by continued resistance. Unlike other inner-circlers who stub- he was theoretically supposed to election records division in the ofbornly hold to their contentions, Hopkins never protect in case of war. I wonder too fice of the secretary of state, ingoes beyond a certain point.

if the president draws back and manifests dis- thing of this sort. approval, Hopkins backs down and runs for

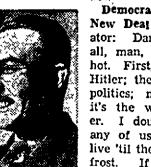
Note--Hopkins is one of the most difficult men to see in Washington. It is far harder to get to him than to the president. Even officials of the commerce department have trouble getting

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the work of others." He will be replaced by the "modern German work type."

It is quite possible that the old-fashioned gentleman was not the best that humanity could ployers who are definitely not pa- of the direct, open primary system to candidates. produce. To many of us moderns he had come to seem limited and stuffy. But it is possible, too, that the Nazi "work type" isn't the last word in kindliness, in creativeness or in intelligence. The Nazi type has flourished from time to time The "gentleman" is doomed to disappear ac- red and contempt. Of late it has developed some thing should be done. in human history, to be remembered with hatspent upon the farmers. For the Third Termites never miss a bet. And why Termites never miss a bet. Termites never miss a bet. And why Termites never miss a

BY JACK STINNETT



Stinnett

Republican Anti-New Deal Representative (from adjoining chair): I guess if the Father of Our Country could take it, Senator, we ish naval base at Singapore, and naval experts ought to be able to. You've been making too many of those pro-third term speeches. Say, that one you made yesterday about there not really being any third term tradition-you don't believe that, do

> Sen.: Certainly I do. Traditions are not made with words. You have to have some positive acts

Rep.: Well, we'll see about that.

leave out the name-calling. Rep.: All right, when President

man who tries to ride rough shod Sen.: Tush and piffle. If the peo-

ple should vote in November to sylvania avenue (which they certainly won't, young man) it will be because they have been convinced that someone else can do the job better than it is being BY JOHN WYNGAARD done. The third term bugaboo will

"Under the CAPITOL DOME

Madison - The people of Wis-

consin in November will fill 700

Wyngaard

county office aspirants.

In the first place most office

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Then there is the practical prob-

Moreover, a capitol bureaucrat

has now ruled that the nominat-

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our neighbors

are running for

likely that more than a million struction," "peptic ulcer," "colitis,"

public offices, county, state and fed-Rep.: Why, Senator, how can a man of your political astuteness brush off so glibly the principal don't have to," advised State Chairman Wherry. issue of this campaign? Now, up in my district—

guests had a gala time on the maiden trip of the but I'll just illustrate what I example. You are a Republican; bridge when the vessel was well out to sea. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936? Certainly. And that's all there is to it. There's nothing the people of this country like better than booting out a so-called tradition. "Holy smoke," broke in someone, "what a Other things being equal, they would rather kick over the traces of tradition any day than run down the same old groove.

Rep.: Well, Senator, maybe I from about 7,000 in the case of Redon't agree with you about the motivation, but I'll take your word for it that the people like a change and still bet my bucks that New Deal music has gone stale in the cars of American voters. The peo-

The national anthem has been ing the bulging files in the eleckicking around quite a while but tions division of the secretary of less internal piles develop advancit still can bring a crowd to its state's office in the capitol.

Rep.: So could "God Bless America" until the Democrats took it over. Well, good-bye, Senator.

I'll have you shot at dawn. . .

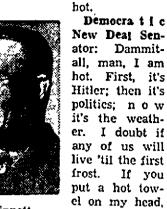
#### People's Forum

the public to make extensive use of this column.

the boys came back from their year that the state had compelled them propriety without hugely augmentto leave-what then? To add insult | ed machinery and expense. to injury suppose that man had passed beyond the conscription age of 31. I wonder if, after enduring a ing petitions have not the characyear's grind in the training camp, ter of public records, that they have

been beaten out of a job by a man Rev. George Brown, boss of the how hard our hero would fight for He will lay proposals before Roosevelt, but a country that countenanced a

there are in this country many emtriotic, pro-Germans for example, of nominations, but it is not an eswho would welcome the opportunity to take a slap at Uncle Sam. This the case aired by a state board. In 'honor system' is a great thing but the event the employer was prov-



I'll have you jailed for sabotage.

this country and it won't.

Sen.: Now look here, young man,

Sen.: I don't know, anything

ple want a new tune.

Sen.: It all depends on the tune.

Say! I believe that last remark tions for the party ballot in view tient, and of course such examinwas a dirty one. . . . Skip the of certain obvious shortcomings. shampoo, let me out of here. I've seekers will be willing to admit that a signature on a nominating peti-

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#### HOLDING JOBS FOR CON-

Editor, Post-Crescent - Suppose

many to the contrary. ALTERNATIVES Now this isn't merely a remote possibility. It so happens that this Under such an interpretation the is exactly the kind of predicament probable value of the nominating ternal piles are best cured by ligatimirally announced at London. The our legislators propose to place the petition system is undermined still ture under local anesthesia or, if Lynx was built in 1913 and had a lads in. Its true, that if enacted, the more, for if the petitions are not conscription law would place all available for public inspection their employers on their honor, that is, collection becomes a mere mechanevery employer as a patriot, would ical formality. This department will ably was intended to insure the airships which flew over the English be expected to rehire the boys at venture a wager that within a week the end of their training periods. No one man can get enough signatures that any eligible citizen can run for official press bureau. doubt most of them would, but it is to put Jefferson Davis on the Wis- office, but also as a safeguard A humper crop of potatoes was childish to assume that 'all' of them consin primary ballot on the Rewill. You know and I know that publican ticket. The Wisconsin system is a part

seems sort of inadequate. Some-other position for the young man.

# First Expeditionary Force Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

STUPID TO SUFFER

U.S. NAVY

It is astonishing how many peo- moval of the clot. parties putting ple who purport to be of fair in- About four-fifths of all cases of piles are internal piles, but when candidates telligence suffer from the manifold inflamed and swollen internal piles effects of piles (hemorrhoids) yet may protrude and require replaceither do not suspect the nature ing after each evacuation.

in most counties, they have piles, drift along from it is probably one "attack" to another, from poor! Does iodine loose strength on safe to say that health to worse, without seeking standing? I was going to give all the some 5,000 of proper treatment proper treatment. Internal piles, the presence of which can be determined ONLY by

office this year. visual examination thru the speculum—and don't let any trick doctor in the drinking water once or twice Each of those candidates was pretend he can tell whether you equired by law to get the signahave piles without such examinatures of other voters to get his name tion-often give rise to reflex disprinted on the primary ballot. The turbances that lead to egregious errors in diagnosis and a great deal of evaporate, but not if the water is required number of signers varied, ineffective treatment. Among the conditions which may be wholly publican candidates for state offices due to neglected internal hemorand senator, to some hundreds for rhoids are these, from actual clinical records: "Lumbago," "sciatica," Putting them all together it is "bladder trouble," "prostatic ob-

names were signed to the nominat- and various pelvic complaints in ing petitions now on file with the men and women, as well as comcounty clerks of the state and crowd- plaints of "indigestion." A good many persons with pained anemia from frequent occult or unnoticed bleeding and get into a Because that tremendous num- depraved state of health before they ber of signatures represents a big even consult a capable physician. expenditure of money and work, it By capable physician I mean one Sen.: Boy, if that towel is hot, is realistic to query the worth of who insists on a thoro examination the Wisconsin system of nomina- before he undertakes to treat a paation includes rectal examination

> yeals the unsuspected lesion. It is not clearly understood by the general public that an "attack. Theoretically a pleage of support of piles" means inflammation of for the man named, it is now ob- the piles, and when the "attack" is viously nothing of the kind. Sigover the piles remain as beforenatures are obtained en masse, and so that it is a matter of time and there have even been reports now circumstance until the piles againand then of obtaining them through become inflamed and pain and otnagents who work on the basis of er symptoms return. Piles being essential varicose veins, dilated or Looking Backward enlarged veins, no local medicament and no systemic medicine can cure lem of certifying the authenticity of the nominating signatures. With them. The only cure is obliteration huge bales of nominating sheets, of the varicose vein (as by the moeach containing ten or more names, dern injection treatment) or exheaped into the secretary of state's cision of the varicose vein or de- 2 that year. The nation's total office within a short period of the struction of it (by the old tune population, with its outlying possesprinting of the official primary bal- clamp and cautery operation).

The injection treatment of piles The total population increase in the lots, it is manifestly impossible to another man holding down the job and thoroughly to guarantee their in the method is painless, readily by in the 10 previous years was administered in the doctor's office, 17,018,999, the largest numerical does not detain the patient from growth of any decade in American regular work or activities, gives history. method of choice today in all of the and 30 per cent in the last few weeks our hero wouldn't be just a little a private character which prevents foremost medical centers. If your as a result of the scorching heat bit disillusioned to find he had publication of the names filed. The quaint doctor doesn't approve of it and drought which had covered the or if he damns it with faint praise greater portion of the country. There you may be sure that is because he were no indications of price changes, is far behind the progress of his however. sists upon his point, objections of profession-and you may tell him 25 YEARS AGO so with my compliments.

> The injection treatment is applicable only to internal piles. Ex- mined and sunk Monday, the adthrombosed (if a blood clot has gross displacement of 935 tons, being

primary election law guarantee coast was announced by the London against excessively long ballots in sight. Charles Peterson of Grand no restrictive provisions applying 16 potatoes to the hill. Henry

primary principle without the bulky and questionable nominating pe- home the previous afternoon from peal to many present candidates, is

formed) by radical incision and re-

of the trouble or, if they do know QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

fowl and stock a nip of iodine by placing it in their water, just as we take it, but our feed man says it is useless to do so. (R. M. D.) a week is a good way to insure

a suitable ration to stock and fowl.

On long standing the iodine may treated just before the stock is wa-

Hernia Kindly inform me whether a truss worn for inguinal hernia would cause or tend to cause enlargement

of the saphenous vein in the leg? (J. DeN. M) Answer-Not if the truss is fitted or adjusted by a physician. Trusses fitted and worn without medical advise and care often cause unpleasant or serious results. Why go thru life so handicapped? Send stamped

envelop bearing your address, and ask for pamphlet on Hernia. Cheilosis What vitamin was it you said should be given for maceration and

cracking or fissuring at the corners of the mouth? (B. S. O.) by the aid of speculum which re-Answer-Vitamin G totherwise called B, riboflavin.) It is one of the entities in vitamin B complex Capules enot capsules of vitamin B complex are available, each containing 400 international units of B, 400 gamma of riboflavin, etc.-three of the capules daily would provide

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1930 Continental United States had a population of 122,729,615 on April rions, numbered 137,502,202 persons.

highly satisfactory results in prac- The milk supply in the Appleton tically all cases. It is indeed the territory had dropped between 20

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1915

The British destroyer Lynx was 1260 feet long and having a speed of sential part of that system. It prob- 32 knots. An attack by German

which might result if there were Chute found them running 15 and Gerry also reported a bumper crop But other states have the open in the vicinity of Center Swamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin arrived

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when something as important as a en justified in his action the state titions. One of the most effective Ashland, having made the trip by young man's future is at stake. It would then undertake to secure an alternatives, and one that will ap-automobile over muddy roads. At one place they ran through 14 miles

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# The reports show that the Japanese navy is

# A Bystander In Washington

Washington - Capitol barber

Barber: Hello, Senator. You look





VIRGINIA REEL IN KAUKAUNA PAGEANT—Rehearsing the Virginia reel for the Kaukauna sesquicentennial celebration are (left to right) Mrs. A. L. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson, and M. A. Raught of Kaukauna. The dance will be presented during the pageant, been fooling around with this since, and there would be no new men which will be a feature of Kaukauna's celebration Aug. 10-18.

supervisor of music in the public

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siebers, 902

Yellowstone park, the Olympic pen-

Wash, where they spent two weeks

schools of Colton, Calif.

ity of Wisconsin.

At Water Power Site

Kaukauna-Workmen on the mu-

nicipal power project yesterday in-

neck of the draft tube. Because

of the heaviness of the ring, a

bridge had to be built on which the

speed ring could slide, after which

A throat ring and draft tube liner

The black widow is the only

it was jacked down into place.

weight of almost 5 tons.

# **Tavern Permit Applicant** Threatens to Sue Officials

Kaukauna — The city council, Miss Norma Look Mayor William J. Gantter, and several other city officials will be Of Los Angeles on charged with malfeasance in office If Mr. and Mrs. Anton Servaes, 100 Visit to Kaukauna Island street, carry out the warn- Kaukauna - Miss Norma Look of Standings: ing they addressed to the council Los Angeles, Calif., arrived this K. M. C. at the council meeting last night. | week to spend several weeks at the Holy Cross CYO

or and to the city council and gin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Combined Locks which was signed with the names C. Look. It is her first visit to Haas Hardware of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Servaes was Kaukauna in six years. Miss Look is the following warning:

"This is to inform you that legal action siready has been taken regarding a Class B liquor license tonight, further steps will be taken and a possibility of your being indicted for maifeasance in office." Stand Pat

The council did not discuss the Among the former Kaukauna peofused to grant her a license at the Gillem. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sieb-triple. July 16 meeting, on the grounds ers, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Siebers, and that the license would exceed the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weyenberg. quota allowed by state law and therefore be invalid.

City Attorney Harry McAndrews warned the council at the July 16 meeting that if it granted a license and knew that it exceeded the quota set for the city by state law, then it could be ousted from office. Speed Ring Installed by any taxpayer who could sue on a charge of malfeasance in office.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

# **Machines Top City Circuit**

Swamp Metals Squad To Hold Undisputed, Lead in Pennant Race

In a letter addressed to the may- homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mon- St. Mary's CYO

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Machine corporation remained undefeated and in first place in the city Roosevelt street, returned home re- league last night as it set back the and unless this license is granted cently from a month's trip to the Goldin Metals, 13 to 2. For the next weeks the city league Pacific northwest, They visited at two games will be played at the hardball diamond due to the erection of

insula, Mt. Ranier, and at Longview, a carnival on the library field. The Goldin Metals got their two runs in the fourth inning when Kilsubject of a license for Mr. and Mrs. ple visited by the Siebers at Long- gas scored on a wild throw and Servaes at all last night, having re-view were Mr. and Mrs. Roman when Gerhartz scored on Femal's

> The K.M.C. team opened the game with three runs. Dix and Kuhn had scored on Steger's single and Walter P. Hagman, principal of Steger later scored as De Bruin the Outagamie Rural Normal school reached first on an error. Two more has returned home after attending runs were scored in the third inthe summer school at the Universning when Gast and Effa reached the plate safely on Steger's double. The game was scoreless until the sixth inning when the machine company grabbed off six runs. Effa scored as Steger reached first on an error, scoring himself on a double by Powers King flied out but Powers scored after the catch. Van Dyn stalled a 9-ton speed ring into the Hoven tripled and scored Block, and

> scored after Effa flied out and Steger scored on a wild throw. Tonight the Kappell's Taverns were installed in the draft tube will meet the Combined Locks Monday. They have a combined squad at the ball park with the game getting under way at 6

crossed the plate himself as Dix

singled. Dix scored himself on wild

throws. In the seventh inning Gast

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# poisonous spider of temperate WALD'S **DOLLAR DAY** SPECIAL! Pay Weekly! This Beautiful DIAMOND RING Specially Priced EUGENE Jeweler and Optometrist 115 E. College Ave. Appleton

# **Council Orders Equipment for** Garbage Pickup

Action on Purchase of Truck and Collection **Box Follows Debate** 

Kaukauna-Residents of Kaukauna now are assured of a municipal garbage collection program as the city council last night purchased a truck chassis and garbage

collection box. Other matters discussed by the council were the purchase of some the land. property from Charles Vanevenhoven, the location of the county garage, and the increase in the salaries of the police and firemen.

The Elgin corporation of Elgin, III., was awarded the garbage colection box contract on a low bid of \$1,154.25 The body must have six the Mullins Body and Tank com- Wisconsin avenue. pany of Green Bay which entered bids of \$1,200 on a six yards capacity box and \$1,295 on a box with eight yards capacity.

The Gustman Chevrolet Sales, contract for the 13 ton truck for \$716.05. The auto company had entered a base bid of \$577 on a Chevrolet truck, but the addition of dual

bid of \$1,889 for a Ford truck and help keep the shops in the city. garbage body complete.

Suggests Waiting Alderman Jule A. Mertes asked iat the council wait until it draws up next year's budget before buylast December and now most of the hired for the county garage. These Steidl and Mertes showed the only summer is over.

swered him by saying that garbage city streets while on the way to Parade Committee to collection is an all-year job and plow the state highways and counthat it didn't make any difference ty trunks, they would favor donat- Meet Thursday Night which month they started garbage ing the land. collections.

The council then voted to purchase the garbage box from the Elng the only dissenting vote.

The council then took up the suggestion of placing the box on one, f the city's present trucks, but Alderman Oscar W. Alger objected.

"If you put a new body on an old job. Put the new equipment on a money and get no returns or tell new truck and use the old trucks them we have no sites?" for several more years, In the long run, you will be money ahead," he ferring the matter back to the Outa- floats in the parade to notify either the Kaukauna All-Stars and the declared. "The old trucks are likely gamie county board. to break down and the garbage system will be curtailed. We must show the taxpayers that we can give service.

The council then approved the truck contract with Mertes again casting the only pegative vote. Land Purchase Asked

The board of public works also last night asked the city council to purchase a piece of land from Charles Vanevenhoven, on which, they said, a pumping station is lo-



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cated and across a corner of which a sewer pipe runs. The purchase price for the land was \$200. The board told the council that a \$1,000 law suit would be started by Mr. Vanevenhoven for illegal seizure
of property if the city would not
purchase this land.
Alderman Edward R. Steidl ob-

**And Firemen** jected to this procedure saying that if the city bought this property to evade the law suit, it would create a bed precedent and others would come forward and force purchase of property for sewer purposes. Mayor Gantter then told the

council that City Engineer Frank M. Charlesworth, Jr., had surveyed the Vanevenhoven property and had found that the pumping station was between one to two fee off the Vanevenhoven property line. "As for the piece of sewerpipe on

the property," the mayor continued, "the city engineer believes it a relief to prevent the washing away of

The motion to purchase the prop-

the budget was set up in Decemerty from Charles Vanevenhoven for \$200 was carried, 7 to 3, with Aldermen Steidl, Mertes, and Nagel voting in the negative. The council granted bartend-

yards capacity, fully enclosed, and er's licenses to Harry Welhouse, 173 with any necessary power hoists W. Wisconsin avenue; Martin De and take-offs. It will be painted Bruin. 181 W. Wisconsin avenue; white with "City of Kaukauna" let- Edward Henningsen. 209 W. Third bid on a garbage box was that of street; and Sylvia Warner, 161 W.

Chicago and North Western Rail- department will be \$1,560. way, asking for an appointment to Beginning firemen will receive Inc., Kaukauna, was awarded the confer with him regarding the rail-181,320 for the first year, \$1,380 for road shops here.

that he had learned on good authorwheels and several accessories and ity that the railroad planned to reattachments brought the bid to move what is left of the shops here The De Brue and Ives Motor Sales the aid of Kaukauna industries company, Kaukauna, submitted a which do most of the shipping to The council then turned to the

board of public works that the locate a county garage in Kaukauna council buy the garbage box and in- if the city could furnish the land. stall it on one of the city's present It was decided to refer it to the trucks, since the truck is now used board of supervisors as to where two-thirds of the time for rubbish they wanted the garage and how last year, he said. much they would pay for the land.

city furnishing the land, because, as his predecessors never had rethey said, the city would be unable ceived that much, including exing the truck, declaring that "we've, to collect any taxes from the county penses of their cars. aldermen also suggested that if the opposition. Alderman George E. Proper an- county would plow several of the Mayor Gantter said that he had

> representatives of the county highway committee and said that the county offered to pay \$100 toward the purchase price, but that they wanted it located along new High-

mayor asked, "spend the taxpayers cided.

# According to the resolution as week at Rhinelander. passed by the council last night, the Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy re-

Restore Pay

**Cut of Police** 

Return to 1932 Rate

Ordered at Meeting

Of Kaukauna Council

Kaukauna -- Kaukauna police-

men and firemen were given a raise

turned them some years later.

yearly wage of \$1,680. The starting were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Open Tourist Trailer pay for policemen will be \$1,320 B. C. Curtis and son of Milwaukee. for the first year; \$1,440 for the In Washington they visited a brothtered on the side. The only other street; Arthur W. Lueck, 3151 Main second year and \$1,680 for the third er of Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Murphy. and each following year. Under the terms of the act pass-

ized the mayor to write R. L. Wil- and the assistant fire chief \$1,650, nephew, Phillip Carew, son of Post- on an open trailer belonging to liams, chief executive officer of the The salary of the captain of the fire master and Mrs. James Carew of tourists returning from northern

the second; and \$1,500 from the Alderman Mertes told the council third year on.

#### Lists Costs

Alderman Edward R. Steidl reviewed to the council the increase. and suggested that the city enlist in operation costs of the police and fire departments, warning them about increasing the city pay roll too much. In 1931 the cost of The suggestion was offered by the question of the county's proposal to the police department pay roll todaled \$7,636.50 whereas in 1939 expenses amounted to \$11,357.77. The fire department expenses increased from \$12,756.04 in 1931 to \$13,753.77 Kaukauna Legion

Alderman Mertes warned against Several aldermen objected to the giving the chief too high a salary Successful Season

On the vote for the increase,

# Kaukauna - The final meeting

of the parade committee for the seslooked over several sites with the quicentennial celebration will be held at the Rialto theater tomorrow pionship when it turned back the night, Reuben Rosenblatt, chairman of the parade committee announced. lett, and Oconto Falls. At the meeting the route of the

parade and the grouping of the go to the state tournament when "What are we going to do," the floats in the parade will be de- they were beaten by Wisconsin

The council answered him by re- zations and clubs that will have ed by the local legionnaires over

# Clintonville Rotary Votes To Pay for Boy Scout Cabin

Buttes des Mortes was a guest of day after a long illness. ed on Indian lore in this vicinity. funeral of Mrs. Ray Hogan of Ap-Clarence Zachow of the local club pleton.

continued his talk of a few weeks ago on the transportation of United States troops during the World war. in pay by the city council at its He also talked on activities in

crease will restore the final half A. E. F. of a wage cut given the police and voted to pay for one of the six boy firemen in 1932. The cut then was scout cabins erected this spring at 10 per cent but 5 per cent was rethe Gardner Dam camp of the Valley Council. Each cabin houses 8 The salary increase will be effecboys comfortably. Each of them tive as of Aug. I this year. Aldercosts \$250. man Jule Mertes declared that the

President Francis Higgins, W. A. question should be dealt with when Olen and F. D. Hurley of the Clintonville club attended a district conference of Rotary clubs last

chief of police will receive a salary turned Sunday from a three weeks' of \$2,000 and the assistant chief a motor trip through the west. They Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higgins

Following this the council author- ed, the fire chief will receive \$1,760, they attended the wedding of their Eighth street to extinguish a blaze ice, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Fitz- with bedding and other camping Mr. Carew holds a position in the apparently started from a burning department of agriculture.

called there by the death of the lat-

self of the type of float they will have entered in the parade. Over 75 floats already are sched-

uled to participate in the parade Sunday, Aug. 18.

# **Baseball Team Ends**

Kaukauna - A successful season was closed recently by the Kaukauna American Legion baseball team, which, although it did not win its way to the state tournament held in Wisconsin Rapids over the weekend, did capture several division championships. The Kaukauna team won the dis-

trict championship when it defeated Appleton's American Legion team in three out of four games, and snared the triangular district chamteams from Wabeno, Lena, Gil-

Rapids and Oshkosh, both teams The parade chairman also asked being played in only three days. the merchants and business organi- Non-conference victories were scorthe sesquicentennial office or him-! Kimberly All-Stars.

Drink

Delicious and

Refreshing

Clintonville-George Overton of ter's mother which occurred Saturthe Rotary club Monday noon at Mrs. H. E. Pomrening, son, Carl, Hotel Marson. A pioneer in this section of Wisconsin, Mr. Overton talk- Saturday where they attended the

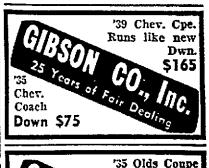
Miss Linda Raisler, the Misses Esther and Margaret Kuschel left Saturday on a two weeks tour through the west. They are making meeting last night. The wage in- France where he served with the trip by train and will stop at scenic points enroute. In California The Clinothville Rotary club has they will visit Los Angeles and the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco.

Miss Louise Tanty is spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tanty. The former is employed as a registered

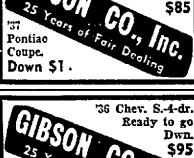
nurse at Milwaukee. The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr. 46 Main street. Ordans ders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5871, before 7 p. m.

# Is Damaged by Fire

were at Berlin Saturday, where was summoned Sunday afternoon to Waupaca, to Miss Mona Fitzmaur-, Wisconsin. The vehicle was loaded maurice of Berlin. The couple will equipment, much of which was reside in Washington, D. C., where damaged by the fire. The blaze had cigarette, which had been thrown Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill are out of the car window. The departspending this week at Antigo, being ment was summoned by Donald Thompson, near whose home the



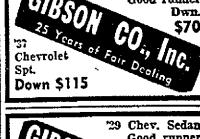
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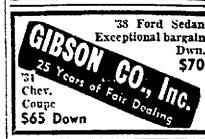
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# Committees Prepare for State Knights of Pythias Convention in Appleton

the Grand Temple of Pythian Sis- games and prizes ters drawing closer, the local committee of men and women are busy working out details of the program fed Spanish War Veterans will hold and plans for entertaining the large its picnic for members. Thursday number of visitors who will gather at Aliena park. A covered dish in the city for the event. The state luncheon will be served at noon, gatherings will be held Aug. 19, 20 each member to bring her own

handling local arrangements for the noon knights consists of Herman Heckert, president is general chairman of Robert O. Schmidt, Earl Miller, the event. George Krueger, L. M. Schindler. Joseph J. Kox, D. Edwin Wilton and Elmer Root, and the Pythian circle, Ladies of the Grand Army Sisters' committee is headed by Mrs of the Republic, attended a pienic 'H. K. Pratt and Mrs. George H. Tuesday afternoon in Pierce park, posed of Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Mrs. afternoon were won by Mrs. James at Forest Junction is the Rev.

. There will be a meeting of the ed. Mrs. Fay Smith was chairman -convention committees next Mon- of the event, day night to work out further details of the 3-day meeting

state encampment of auxiliaries to veterans of Foreign Wars which At Cottage on Lake will be held in Appleton next year will take place at the meeting of with Mrs Edith Grunert as chair-

the Wisconsin Michigan Power comuled for Saturday at Pierce park. Harold Pasch, president of the Em-1

### 16 Guests at Shower for Bride-to-be

leen McCabe who will be married elected state deputy, Dan F. O'Neill this month was given last night by of Rhinelander. -Miss Florence Schaefer and Mrs. liams of this city are at Rochester, 4Ruben Schulz at the home of the Minn, this week where they are latter, 509 N. Lawe street. The decoration scheme was carried out in going through the Mayo Clinic. a yellow and white and the gifts for children of Minneapolis, Minn., arthe bride-to-be were placed in the rived here Saturday to spend a two center of the table with streamers weeks' vacation with the former's that afternoon for a 5-day session. persons were present.

prizes won by the Misses Helen Al-Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Al-feri, Helen Flesch, Ella Haertel and bert Sengstock of Antigo. Mrs. Fern Meyer. Others present Jack Meyer left Tuesday for were the Misses Helen Pleier, Ag- Camp McCoy near Sparta where he nes Schiebler, Monica Kraft, Cath- will be employed for several weeks gerine Oudenhoven, Margaret Stier in the officers' dining quarters. and Ruth Cole, Mrs. Carl Seeger, Meyer had returned from there Sat-Mrs. George Look and Mrs. Floyd urday after a 30-day period at the

Miss McCabe will be married Aug. 31 to Lynn A. Weaver, Mil- Officers of Club

Miss Dorothy Ulmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ulmen, 205 S. At Church Meeting Walter avenue, who will be mer-Tried at 9 o'clock the morning of Shiocton-The officers of the Aug. 24 at St. Joseph's churrh, was Willing Workers club will be hosthonored at a miscellaneous shower ess at a meeting to be held at the given last night by her sisters, the Congregational church parlors this Misses Lucille and Alice Ulmen, who will be bridesmaids at her wedding. About 35 persons were present at the party, which was given at the Ulmen home. The evening was spent playing dice, prizes going to the Misses Viola Kugler, Ethel Schmidt, Mary Grieshaber, and Dorothy Van Rossum. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Willard Horn, Miss Bernice Goehler and eMrs. Melvin Leopold.

last night for Miss Margaret Plank Lockstin, formerly of Clintonville, take place this month. Bridge win- occupying rooms upstairs in the Tupers were Mrs. Lee Rather, Mrs. nis Booth residence. Mrs. Homer Mark Van Ryzin, Mrs. Robert L. Bunnell, Shiocton, has also opened Rechner and Mrs. William Plank, a place of business in the Strong and other guests were Mrs. Chester building. Krautsch, Kimberly; Mrs. Bee Bilodeau, Mrs. Joseph Verrier, Miss Annette Plank, the Misses Marguer- ciety of the town of Maine at their DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY gite and Mary Zuehlke, Miss Helen home Friday evening. McGrath, Miss Mary Zelie, Miss Constance Flanagan, Mrs. Thomas Milwaukee were dinner guests at and Mrs. Kenneth Gerharz.

Our Motto club gave a steak fry Tuesday night at Alicia park in was a guest last week at the home honor of one of its members, Miss of her uncle Howard Palmer. Mildred Hooyman, who will be married Saturday to Robert Kranhold. After the fry the group went nto Mrs. Jack Gauslin's home on W. Prospect avenue for bridge, Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Dietrich, Miss Doretta Rochl and Mrs. Clarsence Motil, the last of Menasha. Miss Lillian Rogers received the traveling prize.

A group of friends surprised Miss Margaret Baumler at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Hearden, 1703 N. Oneida street. Schafskopf and tice were played, the prizes going io Mrs. John Baumler and Mrs. George Brautigan at the former, and Mrs. Ray Stevenson and Mrs. Maurice Hoolihan at dice. A guest prize also was won by Mrs. Baum-Jer, Mrs. John Van Beynen, Fond du Lac, was an out-of-town guest at the party. Miss Baumler, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumler, 1048 E. Eldorado street, will be married to Gerard Hearden. son of Christ Hearden, 1703 S. Onci-

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With the dates of the annual con- take charge of the affair. The band vention of the Grand Lodge of from the company's northern divi-Wisconsin of Knights of Pythias and sion will play, and there will be

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to Unisandwiches and dishes. Cards and The general committee which is dice will be played in the after-Mrc Emma Montgomery,

Twenty members of J. T. Reeve

# Office Employes of Election of chairmen for the Firm Hold Steak Fry

Clintonville-A group of F.W.D. office employes met for a steak fry Harvey Pierre auxiliary at 7:45 Monday evening at Eberhardt col-Thursday night at Eagle hall. A so-tage on Clover Leaf lakes. Bridge cial hour will follow the meeting was played after the meal, prizes going to Miss Louise Kant and Mrs. The annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employes of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employees of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employees of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employees of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employees of Weller Miss Irene Kahl Miss Mar- of the annual picnic of employees of the annual picnic Evan Vaughn. Others present were pany and their families is sched, cella Beschta, Mrs. Roy Barker and Mrs. Clara Lang.

ployes Mutual Benefit association, 25 girls and boys at a party in Cen-manuel Evangelical church of Aphas appointed several committees to tral park Tucsday afternoon in hon-pleton, will conduct a Bible study or of her daughter's fifth birthday

attended the Central Wisconsin Knights of Columbus picnic. Mr. A personal shower for Miss Kath- for a 2-year term by the newly

F. D. Hurley and Chauncey Wil- day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and

Citizens' Military Training Camp.

# Will be Hostesses

afternoon. Sewing will furnish the pastime and a lunch will be served. Preparations are being made for the annual bazaar to be held this fall. Members of St. Ann's Altar society will conduct their meeting for the month at the parish hall Thursday afternoon with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz and Mrs. Charles Fellner. Following the

business meeting cards will furnish the amusement. Mrs. William Beerman, Neenah, A Kimballs store has been opened was hostess at a cosmetic shower in the Kling building with Chris whose marriage to Otto Koller will as manager. The Lockstin family are

> Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames entertained the Christian Endeavor so-

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep Friday.

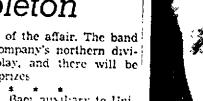
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# Church to Open Camp On Thursday

Weller Miss Irene Kahl, Miss Mar- of the campmeeting which opens his brother's best man. About 50 berly-Clark corporation. Mrs. Joseph Kuester entertained The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emor of her daughter's fifth birthday period at 9:15 next Wednesday morn- Convert Group of ing, Aug. 14, and the Rev. Mr. Krug Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller were will conduct the worship service at St. Joseph Church. at Wild Rose Sunday where they 10:15 Sunday morning and lead a ministerial and church workers Charts Programs Miller, a past grand knight of the forum at 9:15 next Tuesday and

> Aug. 14, and the Appleton District Evangelical League of Christian En-

address will be given by the Rev. A. E. Kurth, Detroit, Mich. Van Dyke of Christian Endeavor so-

St. Matthew Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. lin at Kaukauna. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Werner, Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. Irvin Mrs. Roland Wuerger.

A joint picnic at Pierce park for Circles 4 and 5 of First Congregational church will take place Thursday, Aug. 15. The women will go to the park in the afternoon and remain for a pot-luck supper. Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer is captain of Circle 4 and Mrs. H. S. Furminger of

Meeting at Zion parish school at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, members of Zion Lutheran Ladies society will be taken in cars to the cottage of Mrs. Herman Lemke at Ricker bay for an outing. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. William Eggert, Mrs. Ernest Ferg, Mrs. Herman Koepsel, Mrs. Marie Gresenz, Mrs. Marie Green and Mrs. Edward

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# Erma Gunderson of Leeman Is Bride of Shiocton Man

derson, Leeman, and Warren Tyler, son of Mrs. Mary Tyler, Shiocton, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Congregational church in Shiocton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert J. Kelly, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Richard Riehl. Mr. Riehl, brother-in-law of the bride was best

Following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper were to be held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate relatives.

After a wedding trip to the northern part of the state, the young couple will make its home in Shioc-

The bride is a graduate of Shi-

Miss Ruth Elaine Christopherson, a former student at Lawrence college whose home is in Green Bay, became the bride of Edwin Carl Hagen. Los Angeles, Calif., in a ceremony at the home of her parents, Thursday night at Forest Junction, guests attended a dinner and recepceremony. Following an extended

During the fall and winter months Clintonville Council was reappoint- Wednesday mornings. The Rev. G. the L.W.T. club, convert group of ed to the state fraternal committee T. Vieth, pastor of the Greenville St. Joseph's church, will have two years and has been spending the and Center missions, will lead the and Center missions, will lead the current interest at each meeting, it don at the home of her sister, Mrs. worship service at 2 o'clock this Fri- was decided at the meeting and Gilbert Fonstad. wiener roast of the club at Telulah The campmeeting program will park last night. Seventy-five per- Ruth Werth Will be run through Wednesday morning, sons were present last evening.

given by the Rev. Bernardine extending to each place. Sixteen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, hood rally will take place at 2:15 in the afternoon with Robert Haese, day. The final changes in the concentration by the Misses Helen Al- Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Al- Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Al- Forest Junction president president. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which will be Sept. 9 instead of on Labor day. The final changes in the concentration of the next meeting which hood rather than the concentration of the next meeting which hood rather than the concentration of the next meeting which hood rather than the concentration of the next meeting which hood rather than the concentration of the next meeting which hood rather than the concentration of the next meeting which hood rather than the concentration of the next meeting which hood rather than the concentration of the next meeting which hood rather than the concentration of the next meeting which hood rather than will take place at this time and the meeting.

> Representing the local church at les Studd of England at the meeting parents. the young people's convention next of the Misisonary society of Wesweek will be Miss Myrna Steffen of leyan Methodist church Tuesday Adjourn Session the Sunday school and Miss Vivian afternoon at the home of Mrs. Estelle Nabbcfeldt, 1132 W. Harris street. Mrs. John Lang gave the present. The next meeting will be working largely with war measures. Sept. 3 at the home of Mrs. E Kog- It will convene again No. 5.

Mrs. Robert Fahrenkrug will be Winterfeldt, Mrs. Otto Wojahn and chairman of the ice cream social which Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will sponsor Thursday afternoon and evening on the church grounds. Serving will begin at 2 o'clock and continue until 9 o'clock in the eve-

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After attending Lawrence college the bride was graduated from Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She has been assistant dietitian for the Kraft Cheese company in Chicago. Mr. Hagen, a graduate of the University o California at Berkeley is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He is in business in Chicago.

Bredendick-Zwickey

Miss Helen Lorraine Bredendick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bredendick, route I, Neenah, become the bride of Orville Zwickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zwickey, association of the Evangelical octon High school, and of the Rural route 1. Neenah, at 3 o'clock this church which opens its annual Normal school at Kaukauna. She afternoon in Trinity Lutheran Schmidt, co-chairmen; and is com- Prizes at cards and dice during the gathering tomorrow evening taught school near Leeman and church, Neenah. The young couple Shiocton for the last four or five repeated their vows after the Rev. posed of Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Mrs. and Moore, Mrs. Earl De Long, Mrs. H. E. Krug, Appleton, district Elmwood school near Shiocton the played the wedding march as the Adelaide Mueller and Mrs. Alice superintendent of Appleton coming year. The bridegroom is em- | bridal party entered the church and ployed by the Murphy Construction company of Black Creek.

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Christopherson-Hagen

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bridal party entered the church and Mrs. Clarence Hansen sang "O Perfect Love." Miss Gwendolyn Zwickey, sister of the bridegroom. Zwickey, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Edwin Bredendick, brother of the bride,

A wedding dinner will be served gen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ha- at the Poinsettia Tea room near Oshkosh and Mr. Zwickey and his The Rev. H E. Krug. Appleton Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Christopherson, ing the evening at the home of the bride will receive their friends durdistrict superintendent of the Evan- Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Har- bride's parents. When they return gelical church and president of Ap- old Janes, pastor of Union Congre- from a wedding trip in northern pleton District Campmeeting asso- gational church, read the service Wisconsin, the young people will

Miss Gertrude Stowe, daughter of Sheldon Stowe, DePere, became the bride of Dr. J. R. Brown of Hammond, Ind., in a ceremony performed by the Rev. F. A. Reier at Waupaca at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The couple left immediately on a as far as Seattle, visiting Glacier wedding trip to northern Wisconsin National park en route, and then and will return to make its home at Hammond.

school at Hammond the last eight Portland, to Yellowstone National

# A short talk on "Confession" was Married Saturday

Announcement has been made of Mrs. Otto Verch led the study pedist church, at 2 o'clock Saturday riod on the life of Missionary Character afternoon at the home of the bride's they spent a week camping. Mr. Brodhead, Wis.

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# Tourists are Alaskan Trip

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> at St. Thomas school, Minneapolis. is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, 36 Schneider, Appleton, and Walter Sherman place. With her is Sister Eich, Chicago, have returned from Ruth Marie, who teaches at St. a 2-week trip to Glacier and Yel-

# Ice Cream Social

THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Corn. Allen & E. Kimball St. Kahler visited at the camp from Thursday evening until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Semrow,

route 3, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Popp, 619 E. Maple street, returned last night from a trip to Dubuque, Iowa, various points in Illinois and Madison, at all of which places they visited relatives. **#** \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, 1504 W. Franklin street, and Mrs. Frankin J. Grist, 24 Winona court, relurned last night from St. Paul and Minneapolis where they spent several days. The Rebbeins attended the national convention of the Market Men's Retail association Sister Hildegarde, who teaches her mother in Minneapolis. in St. Paul and Mrs. Grist visited Dr. H. F. D'Brian and Alvin

asha. They will be married by Dr. companied by their chapeton, and during which they will visit Mrs. H. C. Culver, pastor of First Metho-Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca, where Werner's father and sisters at

#### Club to Hear Talk on Police Photography

Kenneth Gerharz, a deputy sheriff and clerk at the sheriff's office in Outagamie county, will speak on the uses of photography in police work at the meeting of the Kaukauna Camera club night at the Pechman studio on Main street in Kaukauna. He will demonstrate the use of a camera especially suited to this type of work.

#### Marlea Burnett of Menasha Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Worden Burnett Manitowoci street, Menasha, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marlea, to Charles Domro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Domre, Kaukauna. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

### Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel. Outagamie county clerk, by Lawrence Utschig, route 2, Appleton, and Alice Woyak, route 3, Necnah; William Schmidt, Manawa, and Marian Rule, Appleton.

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ibyan side of the frontier, the Ital-

Further east the Italians reported

The Italians also confirmed re-

Cairo, Egypt -(F)- The African

war, suddenly flaring into a more

by water as by bullets and bombs.

between Italian positions and the

Temperatures of 115 and 120 de-

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Mus-

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oases to fall back upon.

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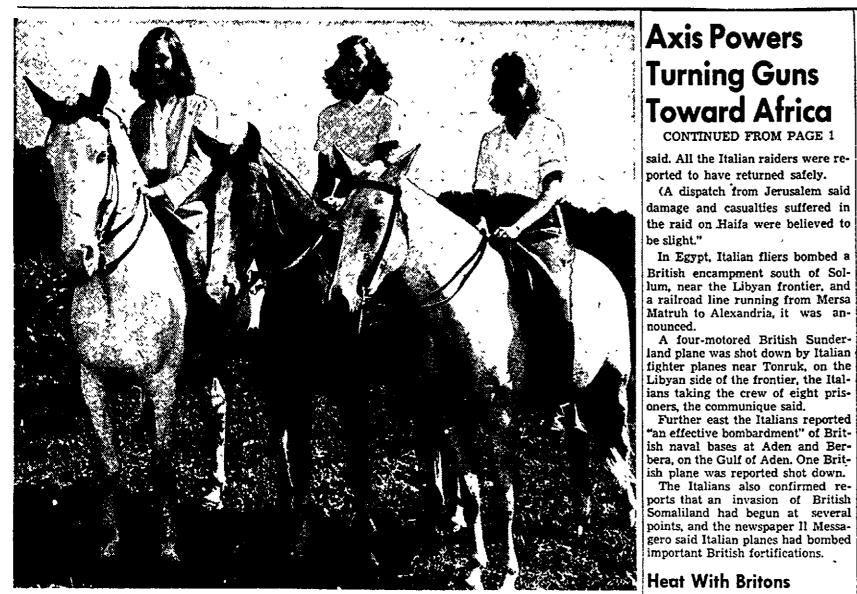
ed supply ships from getting

through from Italy, while the Roy-

This is the second raid on Gibral-

desert are thirst and heat.

Mediterranean coast.



ON THE TRAIL—Bridle paths around River Trail riding academy beckon these girls several times a week since they became members of a new riding club recently. They are, left to right, Miss Ann Smith, 304 N. Union street; Miss Billie Kolb, 1202 E. River drive; and Miss Lynn Courtney, 1000 E. Pacific street. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

# Guest From South Bend Is Feted at Round of Parties

Ind., who is a guest at Mrs. M. O. and Bernard Bessett. Fenton's home, 520 E. North street,

Methodist church.

kopf and plumpsack will be play- atives at Brodhead.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bessett, 525 Blank. evening. The guests were Mr. and tion.

Mis Esther Miller, South Bend, the Misses Lucille and Pearl Bessett

street. Twenty-two persons were with Mrs. H. F. Peters, Monday evepresent and cards provided enterning. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. members of Jolly Nine club Tues-

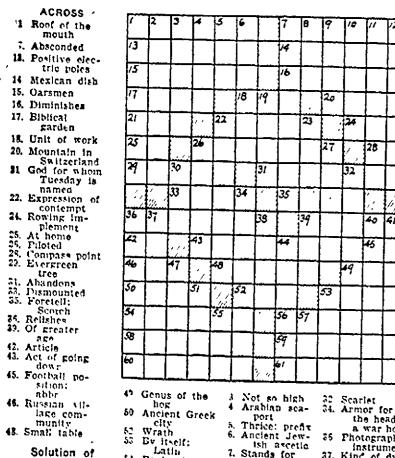
seph's church at 2:30 Thursday af. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pockat were

ter Dorothy, of Milwaukee, are vis-The thirtieth wedding anniversary iting at the home of Mrs. Anna committee for the weekly buffet Sons are Born

a surprise party in their honor last of the Cheesebox Makers' associa- Youths Turn in False

Mrs. Charles Le Noble and family, Harvey Luschow is making ex-Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. A. Bes- tensive repairs on his grist mill and

# **Daily Cross-Word Puzzle**



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Yesterday's Puzzie DOWN dilw botoonA

the head of a war horse 26 Photographic 37. Kind of dys 38. Mark of a wound 40. Not easily colloq. Persian poet compre-hended or defined 10 Courtyard of a house 11. Refined 41. Put new bottoms on shoes Wishes Large stream Ghost 22. Contrasting Auction ine Bibie: which allays 30. A tribe of 67. Historical

# Club Holds Ladies' Day

About 80 women gather at Riverview Country club Tuesday for Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, Miss Helen Out-of-town guests, as usual, made ladies' day luncheon and bridge. is being entertained at a number of Schmidt and Miss Jane Barclay, up a considerable part of the group. in their party of eight was Miss

> Nine tables were in play at the al Air Force has been subjecting weekly contract bridge party Tues- Graziani's bases at Tobruch, Bar- Mr. Roosevelt was able in subse-, The test of a statesman is not day night at Butte des Morts Golf dia and Derna to almost daily at quent years by means of vacancies whether he originates a lot of laws club. David Smith and Mrs. Julie tacks. Long, for east and west.

925 E. Franklin street, and Joseph at a tea this afternoon at the lat- Vonderen; third to Lee Lillesand Reichard. Allentown. Pa., at 4 ter's home on N. Park avenue in and Robert Shannon; and fourth to o'clock Saturday afternoon at First henor of two out-of-town visitors. Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De-One of them is the former's sister, Baufer. East and west winners in Miss Vera Cass, Stockton, Calif., and addition to the Longs were William Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ecker. 808 N the other is Mrs. Ridgeway Smith, Roemer and Charles Boyd, second, Division street, entertained chil. Ft Benning, Ga, who is a guest at Mrs. George Schwab and Mrs. James dren and grandchildren of Mrs. the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Monaghan, third; and Mrs. Joseph tar reported by the Italian press but This correspondent Augusta Brinkman, mother of Mrs. Margaret Patten, 127 N. Union Kox and Mrs., Charles Young, not mentioned in the high command agreed with Senator Johnson's California will repudiate the idea

with John Neller.

Supper was served Last Sunday the craft batteries could be brought into cial privilege. Schommer and Mrs. Ernest Albrecht' Dolores Willenberg of Little club spent the day at the home of action. will be in charge of the last of a Chute, is spending several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold at Kelly lake. The next meeting will be next,

Mr. and Mrs J. J. Plank are on the supper Thursday night at North Shore Golf club.

# Alarm; Get \$1 Fines

age, appeared in municipal court Mr. and Mrs. George La Count, factor in the opportunity of a pubyesterday afternoon and pleaded
pital, Green Bay.

Senator Johnson is as much a fixguilty of turning in a false alarm to Miss Kathleen Stam, Mrs. Charles ture in the United States senate as the fire department. Two of them Freund, Miss Ella Pasch, Seymour, anybody who has been there in the also pleaded guilty of petty lar- Miss Grasshom and Miss Cora D. last 50 years. He can be counted on ceny. Judge Fred V. Heinemann Habighorst, of Sheboygan Falls will to fight against tyranny or despotfined them \$1 and costs each for leave Wednesday on a motor trip ism whether it arises from the poturning in the false alarm. The through the western states. two who admitted stealing meat! A daughter was born on Aug. 6 to bosses. He is alert at 73-just as were fined \$10 and costs but the Attorney and Mrs. Michael Burns, much if not more than the present court suspended the sentences on Seymour. their premise to behave. City polic emade the arrests.

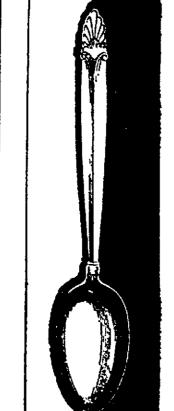
British base at Mersa Natruh, on the have to transport all his water over Royal Air Force and motorized British land units. The British forces are composed of hardy fighting men some of the empire's most famous regiments, who have been trained ready to have prevented much need-

An out-of-town guest in the group was Mrs. Clayton Holt, Pittsburgh, who is visiting at the home of Mr.

Sewing and cards entertained the German aircraft and hangars.

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the unfortunate tions."

It so happens that Mr. John- The staff assisting the British puries on August 27 said.

next. It so happens also that all the five candidates are entered in both ly mobilized, economically. party primaries-a circumstance;

decisive phase of the axis-British conflict, may be decided as much so that Senator Johnson in 1934 in Britain's most powerful natural this way won both the Republican and the Democratic nominations health of the nation." defenses against the troops assembled by Mussolini in the Libyan and it would not be at all surprising if he repeated that performance this There is a waterless stretch of blazing desert of almost 400 miles

The reason is simple-Hiram American public life today. No man can match his record. His career as governor of California as a foe of country is impossible," Greenwood defense program." the political machines and bosses declared. dusty trails almost devoid of cover irrespective of which party spon- which are "not indispensable." and subject to the attacks of the sored it.

Backed Liberal Laws

regime, the California senator voted for the Social Security law, the Securities and Exchange laws, and the Wagner Labor Relations law as well as for a lot of minor measures of a progressive nature sponsored by the administration. The greatest act of liberalism, however, to the senator's credit was his refusal to shipped the tire to Laycock vote for a bill that would have per- charges collect. mitted the president to "pack" the supreme court of the United States secretary of war recently appointed in the year 1937. It turned out that who is 72.

today in a dispatch from Algeciras, thinking about Mr. Johnson's vig- the nation and the integrity of gov-Spain, to Il Giornale D'Italia. The orous opposition to the court bill ernment itself. dispatch said that two planes flew because of which other senators Senator Johnson is one of those over the British fortress dropping were designated for "purge" in the watchdogs of human liberty, who high-explosive bombs and escaped 1938 primaries by the New Dealers can be counted on to put aside the in spite of strong anti-aircraft fire. or he may have been thinking plaudits of the moment for what he about the Californian's well-known believes in the long run is for the

London -(3)- An air ministry Johnson act, forbidding credits to for another six years. There'll be bulletin said that a British medium foreign countries defaulting on war neither fascism nor communism in was in honor of Mrs. Mary D. Kell- Meets at Peters Home who is visiting at the home of Mr. bulletin said that a British medium foreign countries defaulting on war neither fascism nor communism in and Mrs. Don Morrisey. She played bomber had bombed Le Bourget debts was a mistaken piece of legisthe American government so long airport at Paris Tuesday afternoon lation but differences of conjugation. airport at Paris Tuesday afternoon lation, but differences of opinion on as Hiram Johnson can raise his and that bombs had landed near foreign questions are by no means powerful voice in the United States determinative of whether a man is senate. The bulletin said the raider was a conservative or a liberal or wheth-W. C. Dedolph, Mrs. E. S. Byers and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. able to drop his load and retreat er he is a friend of the common Mathilda Toll, N. Superior street, into the clouds before any anti-air- people or of the seekers after spe-

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Senator Johnson has maintained The ministry's daily communique his convictions and his principles reported that royal air planes had against any and all overtures from Tuesday with Mrs. William Strey, bombed an oil plant at Homburg pressure groups. The senator takes and started many fires on airdromes his stand and fights honorably for Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and in Holland and northern Germany, his views. He is highly regarded by his colleagues in the senate because of his fearlessness and his independence of spirit. It would be a drab Seymour-Sons were born to Mr. world if everybody in Washington and Mrs. Ernest Schuster and to agreed on everything and it would Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reis Mon- hardly be a liberal government if day at the Bellin Memorial hospital, the legislators were picked for public office through the influence of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the chief executive, the retention of Gordon Pauls, and a daughter to whose favor alone would then be a

litical bosses or the government

# **England Will Boost Orders**

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the house of commons on Britain's wartime economic problems, said: "The need to supplement our own

production by drawing upon the vast and invulnerable capacity of North America has immensely increased since the fall of France." "While but a few months ago we

were placing orders with American industry to supplement the deficiencies in combined allied production," often makes impromptu remarks in Greenwood declared, "we now need his press conferences, which on fur- to embark on a much more extenther reflection he doubtless would sive program which must be relatnot make, and one of these is ed to the American defense prepara-

comment to the Greenwood said there had been oreffect that Sen- ganized a committee composed of ator Hiram himself as chairman, Neville Cham-Johnson of Cal-berlain and Sir Kingsley Wood to ifornia is no direct the nation's economic war policy.

son is up for re- chasing commission in the United election and is a States will be augmented "by excandidate on perts with practical experience such both the Repub- as the United States have not had lican and Demo- in the production and operation of ocratic primar- different types of armament," he "Our object is a Britain complete-

"Our object is to keep down the made possible by California's pecu- prices of necessities and we are liar primary laws. It so happens al- spending considerable sums to do it. The policy of anchoring the prices Under Defense Program of essential commodities will be continued to insure the unimpaired

said was "not too bad," he warned 000.000 greater now than in March, Luxembourg has been taken out of that "our ports and shipping will be 1933, and would "continue to rise Johnson is the greatest liberal in among the main objectives of the in the coming months as the war the hands of the military and placed enemy's attacks."

has been followed by 23 years in the He concluded with a resume of tion of the Massachusetts Federa-Buerckel in Lorraine, Robert Wagsolini's commander in Libya, will United States senate during which efforts to increase food stocks and to tion of Labor that the New Deal's ner in Alsace and Gustav Simon in

#### Specifically under the New Deal Lends Helping Hand

Elmcreek, Neb. (P)-Night policeman Simon Laycock obligingly helped a motorist change a tire.

Investigation the next day disclosed it was a tire stolen from Leonard Tool.

to put five members of his own of- or puts into effect the bills of speficial family on the supreme bench, cial groups, however benevolent but as for the court bill itself Hiram their purposes. It is whether a leg-Johnson's record is as clear-cut as islator stands on guard against the

best interests of his country. My This correspondent has never own prediction is that the people of views on foreign policy and has that Senator Johnson isn't liberal written again and again that the by renominating and reelecting him



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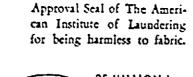
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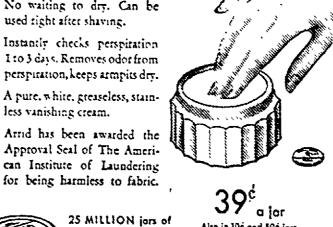
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raine were German territory before

active in their offices.

# Employment Soars

Boston-Pr-Secretary of Labor Francas Perkins declared today that Turning to shipping, which he employment was approximately 9, ministration in Alsace-Lorraine and the nation's total non-agricultural material industries expand rapidly under civilian officials by a decree "Starvation of the people of this under the comprehensive national of Adolf Hitler.

She told the 55th annual convenhe has supported liberal legislation reduce the intake of commodities program had resulted in increased income for farmers, greater earnings for business, and safer and the official language in the Germore profitable holdings for investors, and that American wage man-occupied grand duchy of Luxearners had made greater gains embourg, whose grand duchess is a than in any comparable period of refugee abroad. Alsace and Lorthe country's history.

#### Will Remodel Home

To confirm it all, the thief later and street, has been given a permit an estimated \$200.

by the city building inspector to re-Mrs. H. Rehlender, 1201 W. Pack- model her home. The work will cost

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parties. She made many friends in members of the Star bridge club, In Mrs. H. A. Rothchild's party were Appleton during the years she was Butte des Morts Golf club in honor Miss Olive Simpson, San Diego, secretary to Dr. J. A. Holmes, pas- of house guests of another member, Calif. Mrs. L. S. Leighton. Neetor of First Methodist church. When Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg. Those hon- nah, had among her guests Mrs. he left Appleton for South Bend, ored were Mrs. Emma Meyer, Ken-Marvin Dubbe, Winneconne, and she went along to continue as his osha. Mrs. Paul Klumb, Dubuque, Mrs. Dubbe's mother. Mrs. Bessie Iowa, aunts of Mrs. Wickesberg; Brown, Muncie, Ind. With Mrs. Karl Mrs. Karl Haugen was hostess at and Miss Margaret Collinge, East Haugen and Mrs. Margaret De Long a luncheon for Miss Miller Tuesday Lansing, Mich., a niece. at Riverview Country club. Last Following the dinner which was week Miss Cora Guenther enter- attended by 14 persons, the group former Appleton resident. Prizes tained at a picnic for her, and to- attended the band concert at Pierce at the afternoon's bridge games morrow evening Mrs. E. A. Dett- park by the 120th field artillery were won by Mrs. E. S. Colvin and man and Mrs. Margaret De Long band at which Albert Wickesberg. Mrs. William Kolb. will give another picnic for the vis- Jr, played a piccolo solo. itor at the Dettman cottage on Lake Aug. 26 is the date of the next Dr. and Mrs. Holmes are expected junior dance at Riverview Country to arrive in Appleton Friday, and club. The first was held July 29 will be guests during their stay here and was so successful that junior K. Singler scored high for north at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. members of the club immediately and south and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bomb Gibraltar Heckert, 209 N. Union street. Dr. began making plans for another. Holmes will perform the ceremony at the wedding of Miss Anita Cast, Indeed Rosebush are entertaining went to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van dispatch from Algerians, thinking about Mr. Johnson's vig- the nation and the integrity of gov-

Ecker, who observed her seventy- street. sixth birthday anniversary. last night at their home. The party also Contract Bridge Club Robert Witt home, 805 N. State Marion-The Contract club met

Mrs. John Bast, Mrs. Harry Mrs. J. H. Dreissen. series of open card parties sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Jo-

ternoon at the parish hall. Schafs. Weekend guests at the home of rel- N. State street. Mrs. H. E Wilkinson and daugh-

S. Bounds street, was the occasion of E. S. Rogers went to Green Bay a surprise party in their honor last today where he attended a meeting

#### sett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart, is putting in a new feed grinding Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenfeldt, machine.

12. Positive elec-14 Mexican dish 15. Oarsmen 16. Diminishes 17. Biblicat is. Unit of work 20. Mountain in Switzerland God for whom Tuesday is 22. Expression of contempt 24. Rowing Implement
25. At home
26. Piloted
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would not have to appear before

the justice. Similar ordinances have

been adopted in Neenah and Ap-

Alderman O'Brien also protested

against having married women

fice. City Attorney McKenzie ex-

vited to appear at the Aug. 20 meet-

done all it can to cooperate.

lard plat, making the street 50 feet

credited with \$199 against the curb

and gutter assessment in the trans-

Road Complaint

The claim of Rufin Sucss for

transfer of mortgage in purchase of

property for the new high school

site was held in abeyance. Mayor

street.

# Neenah Up \$500,000 Menasha Clears In Assessed Valuation Way to Reduce

\$500,000 in the assessed valuation offset by new building now in proof the city of Neenah for 1940 was reported today by Harry Zemlock.

The state of the city of Neenah for 1940 was gress which will be listed in the reported today by Harry Zemlock. city clerk. Following the board of 1941 assessment. Agricultural land review hearings, the total of real shows a decrease of over \$3,000. estate and personal property for. The Second and Third wards are 1940 has been set at \$18,485,585, an' the only ones which show a deincrease of \$503,274 over the 1939 total which was \$17,982,311.

# Oshkosh May Get Seaplane Base

#### Lake Airport Could be Started After County **Buys Present Site**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The possibility that an air-base for scaplanes may be escourthouse.

work on a project which would es- ments at \$7,748,920, mercantile land by the WPA was approved on bay as soon as the Oshkosh airport \$1,565,450, manufacturing land at public works. A request for exis purchased by the Winnebago 266,515, and agricultural land at Lincoln street was approved. ing materials and labor to construct the necessary structures are avail-

 William B. Todd, Jr., St. Paul, disfrict airport engineer for the civil aeronautics commission, who came Reds Clinch to Oshkosh at the request of the aviation committee, expressed keen interest in the mayor's proposal and Tie for Title agreed to make a tour of the possible sites for the seaplane base.

Todd then told the county committee that for a Class C airport suited to qualify, the proposed airport must have minimum runways of 3,500 feet in length and 150 feet m width. He stated that an airport three-quarters of a mile square would fit the Class C requirements as set up by the Wisconsin State

Henry Schultz, Neenah, chairman of the committee, indicated that unter the present setup of the proposed airport purchase, which would include purchase of the preswest of the site in order that exten- better than tie for first. sion of the required runways be ac-

Indication that the federal government is interested in a municiport established here for several

The committee also heard M. W Torkelson, chairman of the Wisconsin State Planning board, who warned committee members of the ganger in allowing high buildings to be constructed adjacent to air-

The aviation committee will subsupervisors Aug. 13,

#### Births far Ahead of Deaths During July

Neenah - There were more than three times as many births than deaths in Neenah during July, acfording to the monthly vital statisics report of Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city physician, to the state hoard of health. During July there Mother Dies awere 41 births, 13 deaths, and 6 marriages recorded in Neenah. Births showed an increase over \$8 births, 16 deaths and 15 marriag-

#### **E**mbassy Will Resume Full-Time Schedule

Neenah—The Embassy theater will resume full-time operation Friday, Aug. 30. During the summer months the theater has been open only on holidays and on weekends.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Neenah - An increase of over perty but that will be more than

crease in real estate valuations. Most of the increase comes in both through decreases in improveimprovements on residential land, ments on manufacturing land. Real although all divisions, except two, estate is assessed at \$16,482 819, an show gains. Improvements on man-increase of \$346,969 over the 1939 to-traffic offenders. Tuesday night ufacturing land show a decrease of tal of \$16,135,850. Personal property when City Attorney Edward C. Mc-

Greatest Increase The First ward has the great- Under the present set-up a fine est increase in real estate, totaling of \$1 and costs amounts to \$4.90. Falcons Will so 282 280 for 1940 in comparison with \$6,135,105 the preceding year. Under the proposed ordinance, with \$6,135,105 the preceding year.

The Fifth ward jumped to \$2,920,- which was introduced by Alderman Play Kaukauna Fourth ward also shows an increase police committee, an offender with \$1542,650 for 1940 compared, with \$1,437,250 in 1939. The Second. ward decrease is about \$7,000 from \$4,344,850 in 1939 to \$4,337,335 in 1940. The third ward total for 1940 pleton. 18 \$1,394,615, a decrease from the

1939 figure of \$1,399,215. For 1940, residential land throughout the city is valued at \$2,662,889 one is employed at the disposal and improvements at \$1,575,050. tablished at Oshkosh en Lake Win-Mercantile land is set at \$673,260 nebago was expressed by Mayor and improvements at \$1,375,050, plained that an ordinance cannot Oaks Tuesday morning when he Manufacturing land is valued at appeared before the Winnebago \$190,420 and improvements at \$3,- en but the council could ask heads for a 16 to 7 drubbing received at University as a freshman. county aviation committee at the 236,420. Agricultural land is valued of departments to cooperate with Kaukauna in the opening game of at \$28,980 and improvements at \$11.4 the wishes of the aldermen.

\$185,610 and improvements at \$3.- tension of water main service on

Mayor Oakes contended that de- \$102,665 in machinery, tools and pat- ed because of the city oil storage played. spite its size, Lake Winnebago is terns, \$235,125 in furniture, fixtures plant on Fourth strest because of comparatively calm at all times, and equipment, and \$3,860 in all and pointed out that Miller's bay, other personal property not exempt. which is located between Menomi- Most of the increase over the 1939 nee park and Doemel's point, is figure is in manufacturers' stock sheltered considerably from rough along with some gains in merchants' stock and furniture and equipment.

#### First Ward Defeats Fourth for Second Straight Championship

Junior Baseball League Standings: First Ward Reds Fourth Ward Blacks Second Ward Blues Fifth Ward Browns Third Ward Greens

Menasha-First ward Reds clinched a tie for their second straight the surface back this fall and fill in Craig, 206 N. Union street, Appleent Oshkosh airport site and ad- Junior Baseball league championjoining farmland, only one-half ship Tuesday afternoon by defeat- spring. mile sides could be laid out. Com- ing the second-place Fourth ward mitteemen then decided that per- nine by a 9 to 8 score. Even if the paps it would be feasible either to Reds should lose their last six purchase or lease additional land games, the Fourth ward can do no

The First ward counted five runs in the third inning on three hits, a walk and an error. E. Naleway connected for a triple. The Fourth bal airport at Oshkosh was given ward came back with one run on by Todd, who said that the Civil a walk, stolen base, single by Koz-Aeronautics commission has been lowski and a passed ball. The Reds hit, a walk, two errors and a fielder's choice. A walk, single by Geibl, and a passed ball gave the Fourth

The Fourth ward counted three of the Fox river back of the 500 the Kaukauna centennial festival times in the fifth without a hit and block of Broad street. The health and the Winnebagoland day observ-A. Naleway went from the mound to department was ordered to investi- ance at the state fair. Aldermen catching and N. Konetzke pitched gate. for the First ward. The runs scored mit a report to the county, board of on three errors, a walk, stolen base,

and passed ball. The First ward scored the winning run in the seventh on a double by A. Jakubek and an error. The Fourth ward counted a run in the eighth on two hit batters, a walk and a passed ball. Two more counted in the ninth on two more hit batters, a passed ball, a fielder's choice, and an outfield fly.

Necnah - Mr. and Mrs. E. E. architect and contractor. Glomstead, 311 Nicolet boulevard, On motion of Alderman Paul Lahave beet, called to Sturgeon Bay emmrich, the building inspector to ground level to provide an open-member of the Wisconsin Conser-Wisconsin during 1939. Signs and

# Pastor Urges Consideration Of Domestic Issues at Polls

the program of scarcity or of adopt- fense program. He argued that such The fee of \$73 for the building year. Hunters killed 1.250,000 ing a program of abundance, of go- a step is bad in principle but justi- permit for the new St. Patrick's ducks, 32,000 deer, 1,250,000 squir-

velt and Wilkie see "eye to eye" has not been developed to the ut- 23. Pelice Chief Alex Slomski was year. Fur skins brought in about the weekend. on foreign policy and that the pre- most for defense of the country and authorized to attend a police chiefs' paredness program is advancing suggested that enlistments be cut conference at Milwaukee Sept. 9 to last year, in Oshkosh alone, \$500,000 entries by the club in the district not disrupt industry. The pastor The Nazi movement started with subversive activities will be discusargued that the danger of foreign conscription of the youth and loss sed. invasion is not immediate.

of freedom. The growing movement | K. Ellingboe, building inspector, The speaker declared that the towards one-partyism also was cit-reported that he issued 29 building, noise and emotion being expressed ed as a danger. He mentioned Stim- 12 plumbing, and 14 sewer permits now about a third-term candidate son, Knox and Hull, people with during July. He made 38 building, will soon pass out in the campaign. Republican backgrounds in the 28 plumbing and 31 sewer inspection. He also said that, if foreign events Presidents' cabinet, and Willkie, of tions. should develop dangerously. Roose- Democratic background, as the Re- The Strange Paper company re- jointly and voted to acquire 100 Mrs. George Stine were in charge. velt and Wallace would be the logi- publican candidate. Fusion of par- ported that efforts are being made foot strips, at minimum prices, Miss Edna Robertson, club con-

# 31 Neenah High School Grads Will Enter Colleges in Fall Neenah-Thirty-one graduates of new colleges next month. Miss Law-

Neenah High school are making son will go to Wellesley college in

sin avenue, who was graduated from a sophomore. Neenah High school in June 1939. will enter as a sophomore this Nursing in Milwaukee. Menasha - The Menasha council fall.

Miss Jean Lawson, daughter of took steps to reduce costs for minor Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, about \$30,000 through razing of likewise shows an increase. The to-some of the Kimberly-Clark pro-tal is \$2,002,766, or \$156,305 over the an ordinance setting costs of a were students at Rockford college. Street, will go to Mercy Hospital Rockford. Ill., last year, will enter

#### Menasha Team Seeks Revenge for Loss at Hands of Invaders

Menasha-Menasha Falcons will working for the city, stating that oppose Kaukauna in a Fox Valley plant and another at the relief ofthe Menasha baseball park, Not Cross, Ind. only will the Falcons attempt to remain in a position to bid for second Mrs. John Young, Jr., W. North half honors in the league but they Water street, will go to Durham. discriminate against married wom- also will attempt to secure revenge N. C. next month to enter Duke

The mayor told the committee The 1939 figures showed residen- Installation of curb and gutter on in the Northern league, will make Larsen, will enter as freshmen at that he is in a position to begin tial land at \$2,656,105 and improve- Lincoln street and Harding street his first start on the mound for the Menasha nine. He played with the tablish a seaplane base at Miller's at \$669,300 and improvements at recommendation of the board of Falcons in the outfield against Waupun last week and clouted a single and a homer.

Following the Kaukauna game Sunday, the Menasha nine will opthe noise, stench, and appearance. pose Oshkosh on the morning of The plant is located in the heavy August 18 at the Menasha park. industrial zone of the city but prosecond half honors as Oshkosh is graduate of Neenah High school, church, will be registrar. testing property owners will be inleading the chase with four victo- Ed Spoo, a 1937 graduate, and Rose ing. Officials of the Olson truckries against a single defeat.

ing company also will be asked to The victory over Waupun last ning to enter Lawrence. appear to seek a remedy for alleg-Saturday gives the Falcons a reced noise at the truck depot on ord of seven victories and seven defeats for the season. In exhibition Fourth street. Mayor Jensen degames they have won two and lost clared that the Wheeler firm has three while against league opponents they have won five and lost Ten feet of property was deeded four. to property owners on the north

#### side of Grandview avenue in Bul- Two Cars Involved in wide. The Bauernseind estate was Collision on Bridge

Menasha-Two cars were damaged in a collision on the Washingfer for the opening of Manitowoc ion street bridge Tuesday afternoon, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. Carl Marohn, 727 Higgins Edward Zeininger, Second ward avenue, Neenah, was driving north alderman, protested because of the and stopped in the line of traffic on du Lac. wash-board condition of Tayco the bridge. The rear of his car was street. The council agreed to turn with heavy gravel for oiling next and the back of the Marohn car

> tersection of Milwaukee and Broad streets as a fire hazard.

Jensen told the council that he had The city attorney was instructed received protests because of the condition of the slough off Brighton Power company to place all of its drive. He said bales of waxed pa- high tension wires underground. Alper have been dumped into the derman Patrick Keapock called atslough. The protest was referred tention to the recent accident when to the board of health while the a power line broke and short ciradded three in the fourth on one street department and park depart- cuited the Menasha utility wires, ment will cooperate in filling in burning out six stoves and doing the slough as rapidly as possible. other damage. Alderman O'Brien declared that

Cooperate In Events pollution accumulates in the bend The council voted to cooperate in John Pinkerton, Edward Zeininger, and Ray Keefe were named to pre-

The council considered establish- pare a float for the Kaukauna parade Sunday, Aug. 18. The Menasha High school band also will partici-E. G. Sonnenberg, Third ward supervisor, was named to the Winneabout the new Miller home on Win- The council agreed that the Menbagoland observance committee.

nebago avenue. The home is be- asha High school band should go to ing built up higher than adjoining Milwaukee for the event. Expenses are to be shared by cities in the Winnebagoland region. The bid of Bob Ulrich of \$25 for

tor were ordered to confer with the the house on Broad street owned by the city was accepted. Ulrich will the June summary while there because of the death of the former's and fire chief were authorized to ing for the Main street alley. Im- vation commission, guest speaker billboards were eliminated in these provement of the alley is part of the at the Menasha Garden club pic- areas and evergreens, maples and

improvement of the high school athletic field. The council will meet with the board of education to discuss the work which will include Neenah — The Rev. H. E. Mans- the administration for some charac- ing of the ground. Mayor Jensen Allenville, urged that the teristics which lend themselves to pointed out that only 47 men are coming presidential election be fought on the question of domestic the development of Nazism. He cit- employed on WPA now while last year there were 85. Twenty-five policies in an address to the Neenah ed conscription as one instance and Lions club Tuesday noon at the pointed out that the more men were promised July 1 but the stated that 18.— the afternoon at the library. Miss Lions club Tuesday noon at the pointed out that the proposed bill no additional men have been as-

ing after markets among the 10 fied in case of imminent danger, school was refunded to the parish. rels, 1,500,000 cottontails, 300,000 flower exhibit in the lobby of the milion unemployed or of seeking which he does not feel is the case Fire Chief Paul Theimer was au- jack rabbits and 524,000 snow shoe Menasha hotel Saturday, Aug. 10.

ance which was protested recently. and that 1,200 small wayside parks the guest speaker.

Miss Jane Graef, 349 E. Frankand studied last year at Stephens lin avenue, who took post graduate credits transferred to Oberlin col- work at the high school last year. lege in Oberlein. Ohio, where she will enter the Columbia School of

Miss Lorraine Johnson, 757 S. Commercial street, plans to enrol for improvement of the Soo line Fifth street, and Miss Helen Arpin, at Northwestern University at

School for Nurses at Oshkosh to of \$2,500. train for the nursing profession. Going to Elmhurst

lege work.

Miss Helen Skafte, Larsen, an- crete piers. other Neenah High school graduate, will enter the Columbia school of Nursing at Milwaukee this fall. Miss Betty Nelson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Nicolet boulevard, plans to enrol as a fresh-Dudleigh Young, son of Mr. and

Harland Hesselman, son of Mr. For Training Course and Mrs. Clarence Hesselman, 421 Stout Institute in Menominie.

Five students who graduated from Neenah High school are planning to enter the University of Wisconsin at The Kaukauna team has won a Madison. They are Roy Matzdorf, single game and dropped three dur- son of Mi. and Mrs. Edwin Matz- teachers Oct. 2 through Nov. 6. \$32,220 and improvements at \$11,730. Requests for curb and gutter on ing the second half of the season aldorf, Clybourn street, Marjorie Wer-Included in the total of personal Broad street from Lush street to though the nine was undefeated in ner, daughter of the Walter Wernable to the county free of cost, the property for 1940 is \$1,060 in cat- Lock street and on Prospect street the first half. One Kaukauna vic- ers, Park drive; Gertrude Krautable to the county free of cost, the only requirement being that the only requirement being that the the S513,750 in merchants' stock, \$1,- was referred to a works board tory over Oshkosh was thrown out kraemer, daughter of Edward Kraut- by the Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, 102,431 in manufacturers' stock, \$43. hearing scheduled for 7 o'clock because an ineligible pitcher was kramer, High street; Dick Meyer, pastor of First Congregational 875 in steam boats and launches, Aug. 20. Protests also were receiv- used. The game has not been re- 237 S. Park avenue, and Jean Vanderwalker, 115 Whitlow street.

Going to Lawrence

Ed Lowe, Oliver Evans, Alfred meeting. Sturges, Robert Wood, Winifred Clark, Caroline Aillo have made teachers and young people of plans to matriculate at Oshkosh churches in Neenah and Menasha Teachers college when the state will enrol in the training school teachers' school opens next month. which will hold classes for six con-

Gwyneth Thomas will enter Mil- ning Oct. 2. waukee State Teachers College as sophomores in September. Miss Menasha Netter Is Thomas studied one year at Lawrence and Miss Miriam Thomas one year at the University Extension school at Menasha.

Miss Adeline Hildebrand will behosiptal School of Nursing in Fond street, was eliminated in the sec-

ton. The front end of the Craig car Menasha this fall. Edmond Jung 6-3, 6-3. will enter Marquette University at Milwaukee as a freshman,

#### Students to Begin Registration for High School Aug. 19

Neenah-The schedule for registration of students at Neenah High school for the school term of 1940-41 was announced today by John as Northeastern Wisconsin confer-Holzman, principal. All students ence singles champion, was elimshould register and pay their book, inated in the second round of the lock and towel fees.

19-21. Sophomores will register 7-5. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23, and morning only on Saturday, C.Y.O. Band to Give Aug. 24, and Monday, Aug. 26. Members of the junior class will Concert at Menasha

register Monday afternoon, Aug. 26, as well as Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 27 and 28. Seniors will reg-

on the assigned days may report series sponsored by the Menasha Saturday morning only, Aug. 31.

# Soo Line Will **Spend \$9,000** the east. Miss Arpin is planning to enter new institutions of the east. Miss Arpin is planning to enter the University of Wisconsin as Af Neenah Yards

Railroad to Build \$2,500 Water Tank

railroad yards were issued today by an ordinance setting costs of a were students at Rockford college, street, will go to Mercy Hospital of \$6,600 and a water tank at a cost

The structures are to be located To Elmhurst college in Elmhurst, the round house in the yards. The Ill., will go Robert Kollath, son of Ogle Construction company, Chithe Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath, E. cago, will build the coaling station. Doty avenue, for his freshman col- The station will be 15.4 feet by 31.4

The water tank will be of wood.

The building inspector also issued permit to Alfred Dieckhoff, 853 league game Sunday afternoon at man at St. Mary's college, Holy Higgins avenue, for a frame garage at an estimated cost of \$400. It will be 19 feet by 20 feet.

### Religious Education **Council Is Preparing**

Neenah-The Council of Religious Education of the Twin City Ministerial Association, met last Tuesday and will meet again next week to complete the outline of courses and the selection of the teaching staff for the leadership training course for Sunday school workers and

church, Menasha, the Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor of First Evangelical, and Charles Velte, representative of Lawrence college at Appleton will the Whiting Memorial Baptist have three Neenah students on its church. Miss Rhoda Ablahat, pas-That game probably will decide roll this fall. Betty Eisenach, a 1939 tor's assistant at First Presbyterian

Dowling, 1940 graduate, are plan- nounce the school curriculum and teaching staff after next week's

Miss Miriam Thomas and Miss secutive Wednesday evenings begin-

# Beaten in 2nd Tilt Of National Tourney

gin her training soon at St. Agnes of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grode, Oak ond round of the national boys ten-June Michelsen plans to take nis tournament at Culver. Ind. freshman work at the University Tuesday. Grode lost to Clarence of Wisconsin Extension school in Mabry, Alice, Texas, by scores of

Grode teamed with Bobby Weber, Shawano, in the doubles but they were defeated by a California team, 6-2, 6-3. Ted Peterson, Madison, the lad who defeated Grode for the state WPA boys title, won his second round match at the tour-

Billy Reed, Shawano, state WPA junior champion and twice state high school tennis champion as well junior tournament at Culver. He Freshmen will register from was beaten in three sets by Jack Monday through Wednesday, Aug. Blair, Mlami Beach, Fla., 6-3, 3-6,

# To Press Roadside Projects

Menasha — Mark Catlin, Sr., for tourists were established in WPA project recently approved at nic meeting Tuesday afternoon and elms planted in quantities. evening at Alicia park, Appleton. During the business session of The WPA project also will include urged continuation of the garden the garden club, Mrs. F. J. Fitzger-

> the lives of each citizen more than library at 4 o'clock Thursday afany other state department, Mr. ternoon and procede from there on Catlin pointed out as he illustrated the tours. For the Saturday tour, 8,000,000 were carp, were caught in are on the committee for garden Wisconsin rivers and lakes last tours.

The speaker declared that Roose- The volunteer system, he said, chiefs' school at Madison Aug 21 to partridges and bears during the Saturday morning for exhibit over worth of frogs were caught and flower show, scheduled for Friday, sold while several thousand lizards Aug. 23, in the Neenah Recreational were sold to schools and colleges building.

State Is Active Mr. Catlin told garden club memconservation departments m c t Fitzgerald, Mrs. V. B. Watkins and

clubs' roadside beautification pro- ald, presiding, a plan for two local gram and discussed the economic garden tours Thursday and Saturvalue of conservation in Wisconsin. day was presented. Members of The effects of conservation touch the club will meet at the Menasha

Fifteen members and guests were

entertained at a baked bean picnic supper. Mrs. G. A. Loescher, chair-

#### China Missionary to Give Talk at Church

Neenah-Miss Charlotte Hunrepresents the educational depart- vited.

ment of the board of promotion, Northern Baptist convention, will speak at 7:30 Thursday evening in Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Miss Huntoon will discuss her work toon, missionary from China, who in China. The public has been in-

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ing grades for homes in the city and ordered the city attorney to investigate. The subject was intro- pate in the parade. duced by Alderman John Pinkerton because of protests received

To Establish Grades

The city engineer, attorney, street commissioner and building inspec-

Valley Inn. He said that the ques- calls not only for field service but signed yet. tion should be one of continuing also industrial service in the de-

ties was a step in the growth of the to reduce the soot and smoke nuis- along roads in northern Wisconsin servation chairman, introduced the The Rev. Mr. Mansfield criticized; Nazis, the pastor stated.

# plans to enter new institutions of the east. Miss Arpin is planning to

# \$6,600 Coal Station,

Neenah - Two building permits John Blenker, building inspector. The railroad received a permit for a

on the Soo line right-of-way near feet of timber construction on con-

steel and concrete construction with a 15,000 gallon capacity. The Soo line will be the contractor.

The Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor

The Rev. Mr. Riggs expects to an-

It is expected that 100 workers,

Menasha - William Grode, son

Menasha - The C. Y. O. band will present a concert at 7:30 Thursister Thursday and Friday, Aug. 29 day night at Jefferson park under the direction of G. W. Unser. Any students unable to register The program is one of the summer

# Catlin Urges Garden Club

for dissecting purposes.

pers that last year the righway and man, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. F. J.

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Fourteen members of the auxiliary the children's home.

were at the party.

at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Hans Petersen, Ad-

hood Card club Monday evening

at her home. Bridge honors during

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street, entertained the Neighbor- street.

Dorn and Mrs. L Doane won prizes:

Menasha-Miss Jane Smith, who o'clock Thursday afternoon in the will be married Aug. 12 to Lloyd church scoial hall with Mrs. R. en shower given for her at her R. Gothe as hostesses. home, 137 Kaukauna street, Tuesday prizes in cootie went to Mrs. Marian Fredericks, Miss Alice Aylward and fall bazaar which opens Aug. 22. Mrs. Aaron Anklam, Miss Ruth Knorr won the guest prize. The bride-to-be received gifts.

Miss Margaret Becker, whose marriage to Robert Van Ryzin will Anton Stucher and Mrs. Ed Bohat- and Mrs. Lottic Slomski were hosschek, Appleton.

The Missionary society of Trinity will be chairmen for the next meet-

# Passing Swimming Tests at New Pool

Neenah - Thirty youngsters have Dreyer in rummy. Mrs. L. Remmel passed beginners tests at the muland Mrs. Ivan Stilp in auction nicipal pool while 14 have passed bridge. Mrs. Eric Beckman, Mrs. their swimmers tests, according to Hubert Schiffer, Sr, and Mrs. Kuts-Florence Koepsel Oberreich, swim- guest prize and Mrs. Sophia Horky,

Cole, Doris Wolff, Harold Calder, Al Sokolski, Mrs. Clarence Kuester Robert Zinke, Jimmy Landskron, Suess and Mrs. A. Doro won prizes

Tommy Stilp, Elward Anderson, W. Martell and J. Rippl won the skat Parson, Melvin Randall, Ruth Young, Dick Schultz, Billy Hinther-Marvin Neubauer, and Elaine made for attendance honors each

include Tom Newcomb, Jim Dieck- Tuesday of each month. hoff, John Kuether, Ronald Rogers. Eddie Kalfahs, Carleton Giese, Adeline Wirschke, Willis Redlin, June Blake, Cedric Babbitts, Bill Tuttle, Vernon Winkelman, Dickie Schultz, and Marion Rasmussen.

#### School Band to Wear **New Uniforms During** Concert on Aug. 14

Troop 41 of Combined Locks formal parade at Little Chute Sunday. One outstanding feature was only Scout drummers present.

west end of the village.

quartets, a clarinet quartet including Norman Janssen, Kay Dreger, Norine Vandenberg and Veronica Van Linn, and a brass quartet, members being Edward Lindberg. Donald Van Geffen, Betty Lom and Alfred Smaxwill. The program will consist of marches, waltzes and descriptive music.

Wednesday and Thursday. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John!

# **Victory Over Millers**

Theda Clark hospital.

### Post at Lutheran School in Neenah

Neenah - Winfried Stockli, Madison, who has been instructor in the Londre, was guest of honor at a lin- Franz, Miss Alverna Franz and Mrs. Lutheran school in that city for the last three years, has accepted a po- By Jimmie Fidler St. John's parish will not enter- sition at the Trinity Lutheran guests attended the shower and day available at the state of the state day evening. No midweek card fifth and sixth grades, William games will be held until after the Hellerman, principal, announced to- trip the day her producer-husband

**Madison Man Takes** 

Mr. Stoekli received his training Billy Hoffman, 163 Main street, is at Dr. Martin Luther college, New visiting with relatives at West Allis Ulm, Minn. He and Mrs. Stockli arrived in Neenah this week and Cards featured the social hour will make their home on Division street.

Mr. Stoekli, who also will be or-

#### tesses during the social hour. Mrs. Fred Breitreiter Will Tillie Mottel and Mrs. A. Konetski Admitted to Probate

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The will of Fred Breitreiter, who died at Neenah July 31. was admitted for probate in county for the afternoon and evening card court by Judge D. E. McDonald this party in St. Mary's school hall Tuesday. Afternoon prizes went to Mrs. morning. Petitions seeking the admission stated the personal property was valued at \$12,000 and real estate at \$1.800. The will provides that the estate be divided equally among the five children, Elizabeth cha. Miss Kate Hummel won the Morey, route 2, Neenah; Gustav Breitreiter, 136 Fourth street, Necthe schafskopf prize. Evening hon- nah; Minnie Johnson, 209 Harrison Those who have passed beginners ors in bridge went to Mrs. J. Tratz, street, Neenah; Ida Stephan, 224 tests include Gertrude Thomack, Mrs. A. Fahrbach and Mrs. M. Fourth street, Neenah; and Emma Tuchscherer. Mrs. Carl Cerny won Schmidt, 226 Third street, Neenah.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Theodore Klinker, 500 W. North Water street, Necnah, Tuesand Mrs. Mary Wagner. Mrs. John day evening at Theda Clark hosin whist. W. Ducka, J. Hackstock.

#### Visit at Hustiford

The annual memorial service Ulrich and son, Tayco street, spent marked the Menasha Women's Ben- the last two days visiting relatives at Hustiford.

Miss Marcella Francart, 117 Fifth month, to be announced at the bus- street, Neenah, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital this morning.

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Hollywood-Is it coincidence that is no boogey man to 5 British kid- noon as members of the Auxiliary About 30 women of Our Saviour's All women of the church have been Joan Bennett goes East on a "fun" dies, enroute to his home for dura- to the Neenah Lions club entertain- Lutheran church left this morn- invited. tion-of-war care.



of the month to conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in concert. ... Gar Wood, Jr., son of the speed boat king.

Washington.

and Joanne

are burning low. . . Shirley Tem- From a fan mag: "As wealth is conple's "retirement" will end if Mama sidered today, Shirley Temple isn't the witty Errol Flynn gets a con-T. can sell Universal the idea of enormously rich-she has approx- tinual laugh and impish pleasure at starring her in F. Scott Fitzgerald's imately \$1 000,000." Hardly enough; noting the newspapers' consterna-Shirley of frills and baby talk.

may call on stage actor Roy Rogers to testify that he (of the stage) was the original R. R. . . Tommy Manville has that marry-me glint in his eye again-for Yvonne Arden, actress... Betty Cooper (radio's Jimmy Wallington's Mrs.) picks up her dance career after 5 yrs, layoff, at the Fox (Washington, D. C.) on the

D. Lamour, in San Francisco for a p. a., won't be lonesome; her attorney-boyfriend Greg Bautzer is there on pre-arranged business..... New high in fan loyalty (or press agent stunts?): The envelopes bear-

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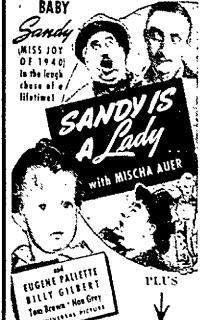
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TONIGHT

ing the printed line: I AM A NEL SON EDDY FAN. . . Boris Karloff Tea room in Oshkosh Tuesday after-

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the Week: MGM's "Boom Town," a ripsnortin' saga that cost two million and is worth it. The knock-down-drag-out Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy fist fight alone guarantees big b. o. Give Hedy Lamarr, never sexier, a high grade for acting. . . No. 2 pic of the week: "The Lady In Question," recommended for those who like sly humor.

QUOTES AND COMMENT: Ilona Massey: "In this country, I do not the evening went to Miss B. Brady cussed at the wiener roast and eve- find anybody who has ever fought and Miss Buelah Young. A lunch even one duel. You do not behave was served, so romantically as in Europe." No, Audiences hanging from the raft- lady-but we live longer. . . Cary ers to see G. Raft at NY's Strand Grant: "Being a movie star is no ber were discussed during the bus- 3. Twenty-one members and guests are yelling for Norma Shearer, who greater accomplishment than being iness session which' followed a visits Geo, backstage daily. . . The a good lawyer or doctor." Hmmm, luncheon Tuesday afternoon as votions preceded the business ses-Franchot Tone-Adele Jergens coals more British under-statement. . . members of the C. B. Clark Circle sion.

"Babylon," which would shear to eat on... Madeleine Carroll: tion about himself and Lili." It's "Who was it said that in the game mutual; we get a few chuckles Cowboy star Roy Rogers is facing of love, man must be the pursuer?" from Flynn's marital doings too. suit by bit-player Roy Rogers over Probably a guy named Adam. . .

prior right to the name. Republic From a column: "It's my belief that CARDENS

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in "THE BLUEBIRD"

**Lions Auxiliary President** in bridge at the Twin City club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Feted at Farewell Luncheon Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ella Owen won the hostess prize. Neemh-Mrs. C. M. Jansen was Ladies of the G. A. R., met at the presented with a gift following a home of Mrs. Jennie Coats, Mason

Circles 2 of the Ladies society of farewell luncheon for her at Stein's street, Appleton. Twenty members at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with First Methodist church will meet attended the meeting and social. Mrs. Bert Rhoades, N. Park avenue. ed for her. Mrs. Jansen, who has ing for the Bethany home at Wau-

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will conbeen president of the auxiliary, is paca for a picnic gathering. The leaving the city next month to Missionary society of the church duct a business meeting at 8 o'clock make her home in Rhinelander, sponsors the annual pilgrimage to Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Cards will be played and luncheon served with Mrs. Albert Blohm, Ladies Prayer band of First Fun-\* \* \* Ladies Prayer band of First Fun- Mrs. Adenne Lloyd, Mrs. Gladys Adriel society of Our Saviour's damental church will meet at 2:15 Goodman, Mrs. Lena Burr, Mrs. Mrs. Adeline Lloyd, Mrs. Gladys English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the churhe. Grace Radtke and Mrs. Mayme Circle 2 of the Ladies society of





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take place Saturday, Aug. 31, was followed the business meeting Tuesguest of honor at a shower Mon- day evening in Falcon hall as the day evening as Mrs. Victor Becker, Falcon Auxiliary held the first of its ganist and choir director at the 6441 Second street, entertained for bi-monthly meetings. Mrs. Anna church replaces Waldemar Hoier, her. Court whist provided enter- Romnek, Mrs. Josephone Waskie- temporary substitute from the Thetainment for the guests and prizes wicz and Mrs. Gertrude Levandow- ological seminary at Thiensville. went to Mrs. Irwin Schoepel, Miss ski won the rummy prizes and Mrs. Eleanor Jape and Miss Germaine Tillie Mottel, Mrs. Clara Kosloske Stoekli will mark the morning wor-Nabefeldt. The bride-to-be received and Mrs. Harrier Lubert was school ship, hour in Trinity Lubert and Mrs. Harrier Lubert was school ship, hour in Trinity Lubert and Mrs. Harrier Lubert was school ship. gifts. Among the out-of-town guests and Mrs. Harvey Jubeck won schafs- ship hour in Trinity Lutheran. at the pre-nuptial party were Mrs. kopf honors. Mrs. Della Zelinski church Sunday, Aug. 18.

Miss Harriet Kennedy and Mrs.

Viola Kettenhofen were chairmen

Oscar Scherer in bridge, Mrs. J.

Lutheran church will meet at 2 ing.

ming instructor.

Those who passed swimmers tests iness session of the group the first

# Combined Locks - Boy Scout

the drum section of the troop, the

will present a concert at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Aug. 14. The band will be dressed in their new uniforms on that occasion and will March from the school house to the

The program will feature two

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cavanghn and son, Jerry, of Minneapolis, Minn., visited at John Siegels last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slade and son Robert of Phoenix, Ariz., are

# Lakeviews Score 18-5

one-sided victory with an 11 to 1

Mrs. Gilbert Abhold, route 5, Oshkosh, submitted to an emergen-

# PARACHUTE JUMPS Dynes' Country Club

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th

(11/2 Miles N. E. of Hortonville — County. Trunk M M)

Jumps to be performed by George Waltz, who recently established a world's record of 38 jumps in one day performed at Westchester Airport, Chicago. Chutes will be repacked on field, giving the public an opportunity to see how prac-

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tical and safe parachute jumping is.

Neenah Youngsters

Joan Hagen, Mary Rasmussen, Bob- the rummy prize and Mrs. A. Koehby Williams, Dallas Anderson, Bob ner won the guest prize. Schafs- Twin City Births Pheifer, Victor Peterson, Kenneth kopf honors went to Frank Borow-Peterson, Ronald Blohm, Phyllis ski, Mrs. Carl Schwartzbauer, Mrs.

Kenneth Rohe, Tom Latchford, Paul | awards. thuer, Robert Klitzke, Donna Ul- efit association meeting Tuesday rich, Jerome Berendsen, Dick Bras, evening in Eagles hall. Plans were

The Combined Locks School band

# Siegel.

Neenah-Lakeview defeated Mil-1 lers by an 18 to 5 score to run up the most decisive margin in the Neenah Senior Softball league Tuesday night. Kruegers added a decision over the Legion team while City Slickers trounced the Neenah Milk Products, 15 to 8, In the closest game of the night;

Muench Recreation defeated L. R. A., 7 to 5.

cy operation Tuesday evening at

# THANKS APPLETON! Can Afford to Pay! WE ARE CONTINUING

# **Wants Schools** Made Available For Meetings

#### **Keller Urges Steps** To Open Buildings for **Political Gatherings**

A joint meeting of representatives of the Democratic, Progressive and Republican parties to take steps to open the schools to politi-1 cal meetings is proposed by Gustave J. Keller, Outsgamie county Democratic chairman, in letters to-day to Dr. C. L. Kolb. county Republican chairman, and T. E. Mc-Gillan, chairman of the county Progressive club.

Keller, in his letters, copies of which have been sent to Mayor Goodland and Seymour Gmeiner, chairman of the school board, says he understands that the "school board has arbitrarily adopted a resolution that the school buildings cannot be used for such purposes."

"We, as county leaders of the major political parties, are not only interested in having an opportuncase, but I believe we have a duty to assist in giving the information to the public. The school board is defeating us in performing that duty," the letters read.

Keller proposes that a joint meeting of three representatives of school board, mayor and city coun-

tained by the public," Keller states. "Political organizations exist for the concern. The public should be fully informed as to issues and candiattitude of the school board is, in my opinion, defeating the public in-

indifferent, lazy toward its governmental units, in safeguarding its rights. Part of this, I feel, is due to Telephone Company the difficulty in political organizations being able to properly present Given Permission ther views.'

#### **Reports Come Before** City Council Tonight

Reports from various committees on Kimberly avenue at a village and possible discussion of the new board meeting Monday evening, street. municipal swimming pool to be Two representatives from the telebuilt at Erb park are on the docket phone company were present at the of the city council at its regular meeting. meeting at 7:30 tonight in the city

A board of public works report, two weeks, President Lloyd Lang recommendations of the street and said. A survey has been made of bridge and license committees and the sidewalks in the village and other routine matters will come be- there are 3,500 lineal feet of sidefore the aldermen.

#### Cooperatives Hold **District Meeting**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Representatives of cooperative as- village board Monday. August 19. sociations within 75 miles of Apple- There is still 2,000 lineal feet of new ton which are members of Midland walks to be laid of the 16,000 feet Cooperative Wholesale are meeting planned. with Minneapolis representatives of the organization at the Hotel Conway today to discuss winter merchandising programs. John Vander-police and fire commission for five myde and Gordon Nevins, Minne- years. apolis, are conducting the sessions. Local arrangements were made by write for quotations on stoker coal. Andrew Marske, field representa- Bills and claims amounting to \$6,-

Democratic Withdrawals

Interpreted as Weakness

drawals included the name of Wil-the fall elections.

Because of Rubin's well known Democratic ticket.

liam B. Rubin, an inveterate can-

candidates from the Democratic position in the Progressive ranks,

state primary ticket was interpreted nor 30 years ago-opens the road

here today as a significant betrayal to some interesting speculation on

Rubin many months ago had sig- cedents, because of his known ad-

nified his eagerness to become a miration for the LaFollette lead-

candidate for governor this year, ership, and because of the recog-

telephone call "from Washington" likely, observers believe that nego-



THEY'LL SING IN QUARTET TOURNAMENT—The Barbershop Quartet tournament which will be held in Appleton the first week in September has brought the voices of the four barbershop harmony that the public fellows shown above together for the first time in two years. This quartet started six years will be listening for and it doesn't ity of presenting our sides of the ago, harmonized for four years, and then disbanded. The fellows are now training for the have to be frilly. tournament at Pierce park.

attired in handle-bar mustaches, Left to right are Thomas Potter, 1002 N. Union street; Bud Huesemann, 324 E. Spring street; Rudy Risse, 37 Bellaire Court; and George Schneider, 924 S. Kernan avenue. (Post-

# each county party committee be Citizen Feels Tourist Folder held to place the matter before the The schools are built and main- On City Should be Modernized upon by the public." Keller states

A citizen of Appleton wishes that stores, are a disgrace to our city. purpose of putting into being the "some of our stores" would do Why can't we have up-to-date ones, wishes and desires of the public. something about bringing up-to-for our visitors and tourists?"

Matters of government and candidate the folders on this city which dates for office are of vital public they peddle to interested tourists. The folder that Mayor Goodland The other morning, Major John received is definitely not modern. Goodland, Jr., received such a fold- The cars that you see parked on dates if it is to act intelligently. The er through the mail. It's one of these College avenue are the 20-year vinterest and violating the right of the dent did not report where the folder was purchased, but remarked "A has been." "It is with frequency that we that it came from "one who thinks

To Relocate Lines

The repair sidewalk program will

The clerk was authorized to

707.68 were read and approved.

nomination - made more probable

See Alliance

Because of his Progressive ante-

Early last year he allied himself

hear the remark that the public is folders like this, sold in some of our and you'll gaze at a scene of the treme north section. city hall and public library. The correspondent points out the black stockings worn by children in the Did You Ever Know?

Here are some of the facts about Kimberly-The Wisconsin Teletourists will be interested in knowphone company division at Apple- ing. ton, was given permission to move

and relocate telephone trunk lines park. The high school is on Harris

go on picnics at Waverly beach. 28,000) and Appleton "recently reau stations. get under way within 10 days or erected" a \$100,000 Y, M. C. A. building (the "Y" has already celebrated the 25th anniversary of the D. A. V. Chapter Will completion of the building.)

walks to be replaced or repaired, out of Appleton for a radius of 50 miles are of concrete." (It was the Kaukauna Celebration placed will be marked with an "X" impression of many people that and those that may need replacing they could go as far as Chicago, Disabled American Veterans of the tendant to the convention should be county highway committee.

The mayor said he agreed with the correspondent that the folder was behind the times, way behind the times, in fact. The board donated \$200 to the

#### Athletic association. George Vanden Heuvel was reappointed to the rolice and fire commission for five **Final Concert**

#### Wickesberg Soloist; Field Artillery Band Leaves This Weekend

night at Pierce park. The band, which Madison - Withdrawal of three because of his former commanding

weekend for Camp McCoy, appeared before about 3,000 people last evening. Feature of the concert was Today's Deaths the piccolo solo by Albert Wickesof weakness in the Democratic state the relations of the Democratic tick-

campaign, especially since the with- et with the Progressive slate during E. C. Moore, Appleton High school band director, was guest conductor at last night's concert. ing Hills" and "Playmates."

### and at the recent national convennition by both New Dealers and The Weather

tion of the party at Chicago he an-Progressives that strong opposing Forecast for Wisconsin: nounced his intentions when he re- candidates on each slate will make ported the receipt of a mysterious victory for the Republicans more cept partly cloudy extreme north Deering, Kaukauna; Mrs. Arnold which he said, asked him to make liations for an alliance will be made portion. Thursday with occasional in the event McGovern heads the light showers extreme northwest berg, Little Chute, and two grandportion; warmer extreme northwest children. ambition to become governor-an It is known, for example, that portion tonight, warmer Thursday ambition which led him to make McGovern a few weeks ago had except near Lake Michigan. two previous unsuccessful attempts nomination papers for United States General Weather Conditions:

is taken by many Democrats and ported that he refused to file them, occurred since Tuesday morning forming at 8:45 at Fargo Funeral neutral observers as a confession and thus become a candidate against over the Ohio valley and over the home. Kaukauna. The body may of the Democrats' weakness in the Senator LaFollette because "there is southern and eastern portions of be viewed after 9 o'clock Thursday is no difference between us, except the country. However, fair weaththat he's a Progressive and I'm a er was general this morning over the rosary will be recited at 7:30 ed by the simultaneous withdrawal McGovern started his political states. most of the central and western Thursday evening.

of two of the three Democratic career under the aegis of the LaFol- Rather mild weather continued candidates for ligutenant governor, lette movement in the early years this morning over the central and Wallens Will Attend Senator Anthony Gawronski and of the century. He was twice election plains states, but temperatures are New York Fair Camp Marshall Whaling, both of Milwau- ed governor, and is regarded by rising over the northern plains Progressive historians as having a states and northern Rocky moun-

change in temperature. dore Roosevelt for the leadership of Temperatures:

Rubin's action apparently leaves the progressive wing of the Rein 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

87 58 92

# Fair Weather For Tomorrow

#### **Warmer Temperatures Expected for Thursday**; Mercury at 83 Today

Appleton continued to enjoy ideal stag party for the fellows who parsummer weather today, and con-ticipate; a party at a place where traditional souvenir folders that un- tage. The post office, according to tinued fair weather for tonight and there can be plenty of singing and winds to display a string of pic- the folder, stands across from the Thursday was predicted in today's good time and where the quartets tures. The anonymous correspon- Conway hotel. The correspondent forecast for Appleton and vicinity, can mix a bit and try out new comhas written underneath the picture. Warmer temperatures are expect- binations. ed for Thursday, and occasional Slip down a couple more pictures light showers may fall in the ex- Pay First DAV Parley

> Highest and lowest temperatures, Costs From State Fund recorded in Appleton during the 24 Post-Crescent Madison Bureau hour period ending at 9 o'clock this. Madison - The first expenses remorning were 81 degrees at 4:30 p. sulting from the national DAV conm. yesterday and 60 degrees at 4:30 vention in Green Bay beginning active, attractive Appleton," which a. m. today. The temperature re- Aug. 24 were approved by the seccorded at noon today by the ther- retary of state's office yesterday mometer atop the Post-Crescent afternoon out of the special grant

building was 83 degrees. Phoenix, Ariz., stood at the top of legislature to underwrite the conthe nation's thermometer yesterday vention. with a reading of 108 degrees with George K. Nitz, Brown county, Work on New Bridge Men wear derby hats when they Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., reporting the lowest temperature of 49 degrees, tary of the DAV convention corp-The population of the city is 20,- according to reports during the last 000 (latest census figures say over 24 hours from official weather bu-

# The "main thoroughfares in and Appear in Parade at

with a circle. Owners who have objections are to appear before the crete.) night at the courthouse to participate in the Kaukauna sesquicentennial parade Sunday, Aug. 18.

Robert Gmeiner, commander of Kansas City Prowler the chapter, was elected delegate to the national D.A.V. convention at Green Bay Aug. 24-31. Wilbur F. Bogan was named alternate.

tend a joint picnic of the D.A.V. son said he: chapter and auxiliary Sunday, Aug. 11. Further plans were mapped for the chapter's public picnic Sunday, Sept. 15, at Pierce park, Robert Gmeiner read a letter

from the state department com-The 127th Field Artillery band mander announcing his appointment valued at \$35. played before the largest crowd of as national deputy aide-de-camp. the season at its closing concert last. The appointment was unanimously Paul Houfek Awarded approved by the executive comleaves this mittee.

### Henry L. Hurkman

The band included in its program at his home. He was born in the two popular numbers, "The Sing- town of Vandenbroek July 8, 1874.

War Secretary Aid to Clarence, John, route 1, Kaukauna; See Badger Maneuvers a brother, Bernard, route 1, Kau-Fair tonight and Thursday, ex- kauna; three sisters, Mrs. Gregor Gloudemans Mrs. Albert Vanden-Camp McCoy, Wis. Travelling by Funeral services will be conducted air, he would be in Plattsburg on

at 9 o'clock Friday morning at his decision to withdraw this year senator in circulation, and it is re- Showers and thunderstorms have the Rev. L. F. Woelfel, the cortege Aug. 19 and 20 and at Camp McCoy Fined \$5, Costs pleaded guilty of driving a truck Fred V. Heinemann this morning

Charles Wallens, son of Mr. and Pick Armory Site Mrs. Jay Wallens, will leave tomorrow as a delegate to the boy scout for aged and handicapped persons 2.68 acre tract 150 feet south of east Clybourn street.

#### The tournament is open to male quartets of Appleton and vicinity -vicinity meaning Neenah-Menash, Kaukauna, New London, Clinlonville, Seymour, Little Chute, There is no entry fee for the ournament. There are few regulations. The aims are simple: To help revive the singing of barbershop harmony, to give quartets a chance to be heard by the general public, and to give the general public an The public will be invited to the There will be no required songs; each quartet will be given an op-

#### MURDERED CHUM?—Lewis Quartets are encouraged to come

N. Rogers (above), 80-yearderby hats and other apparel remold clam digger, was held at iniscent of the days when the Bar-Chatham, Mass., on a charge bership Quartet stood supreme as a welder of fellowship through song. Quartets will sing from the Pierce since boyhood, Edward N. park pavilion stage, through an am-Johnson, 77. Johnson's body plifying system that will be made was found in the kitchen of as efficient as possible. A master of ceremonies will introduce the quar-Rogers' home. tets, with brief interviews at the mike, and it has been suggested

#### that the crowd join in a bit of com- Can of Gasoline Is Ignited, Youth, 16, Instead of awarding prizes, the Suffers Leg Burns Post-Crescent is going to throw a

munity singing to make the atmo

of \$10,000 appropriated by the 1939

veterans' service officer and secre

submitted, that any expenses which

Entered through the service door.

Makes Self at Home

Rested on the bed.

Harvard Scholarship

special fund.

out of local funds.

sphere more harmonious,

Explosion of a can of gasoline sent Matt Hoffman, Jr., 16, 1713 N. Alvin street, to St. Elizabeth hospital last night with third degree burns on his

The boy was leaning against his bicycle in a lot near his home last night watching two others work on a car. A can of gas standing near the car became ignited accidentally, the flames from the explosion enveloping the Hoffman youth's

The attending physician reported today the burns were of serious nature but that the boy "is in no danger."

#### To Start Next Month oration, and Lamont Ewalt, treas-

merman, secretary of state, and C. here will begin early next month, to register at the office. A. Nickerson, state auditor, on the The project was voted recently by character of convention expendi- the county board and the cost will for workers at the present time, tures which can be paid out of the be shared by the county and federal particularly in the skilled classes," government. The new structure will Gehrke said. replace the present steel bridge and. The manager further advised pervention officers that only expendi- the contract for the bridge will be sons who are registered at the oftures clearly and unquestionably at- awarded in the near future by the fice to keep their cards in the ac- family and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Em-

#### might be questioned should be paid Movies, Lecture to Be Given at Church Medina - Paul Weber will pre-

sent a program of instrumental and vocal music at the Methodisti Kansas City -(1)- The prowler church Friday evening. Weber will who entered Glen M. Wilkerson's show technicolor motion pictures The chapter made plans to at- home believed in comfort. Wilker- and will lecture in connection with

#### Opened and read the daily news- Lutz Firm to Furnish Sat in Wilkerson's favorite chair Coal for Courthouse

The Lutz Ice company was Departed with a ring and studawarded a contract for furnishing the winter's supply of coal for the county courthouse at \$7.80 per ton by the purchasing committee which, met Monday. Ten bids were considered by the committee. Paul Houfek, son of Mr. and Mrs.

#### W. J. Housek, 715 E. Washington Appleton Man Fined street, has been awarded the Joseph Eveleth scholarship for the On Speeding Charge

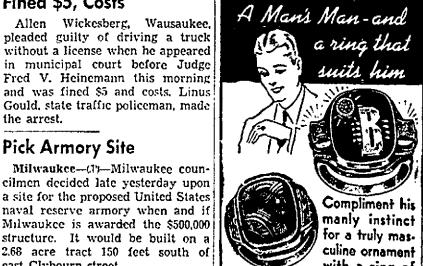
academic year 1940-1941 by the Arthur Lindauer, 54, 731 W. Third council of the department of landscape architecture of the graduate school of design at Harvard univer-Judge Fred V. Heinemann in musity. He finished his second year of nicipal court this morning. The graduate study at Harvard in June. arrest was made by city police.

### New Machines

Washington -(P)- Robert P. Patthree Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys terson, assistant secretary of war, have been installed, H. L. Gebhardt, said today he "hopes to attend" ma- general secretary, announced toarmics at Plattsburg, N. Y., and surfaced.

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### Quartet Tournament to 66 Boys Now At Scout Camp

**New Group Arrives** For Week's Period At Gardner Dam

Gardner Dam-A new contingent of scouts arrived Sunday for this veek's period at the Valley council camp. Scouts spending this period at the camp are as follows:

Appleton, Tom Gardner, Bob Johnson, Marshall Bergmen, Norman Cotter, Donald Hedberg, Roger Jensen, James Wahner, Troy Jensen, Eugene Hoppe, Eugene Anderson and Jim Steffen.

Howley, William Heup, Matthew Kuepper, Richard DeBruin, Richard Reinhardt, Melvin Griedl, James Janssen, Harold Maas, Ralph Trailer Backs Into Schwartzbauer, Ray Zelinske, Donald Clough, Edward Moon, Robert Anderson, Jim Anderson, Tom Hiarden, Richard Gaertner, Alton Gaertner, Dan Parker, Rodney Peterson, Robert Booth and Bob Ma-New London, Tearle Borchardt,

Bob Joubert.

bor, Jack Tischer, Bruce Kolb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin Dick Wallrich; Witchita, Kan., Dick of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John

# Columnist Is Dead

widely known Michigan newspaperhospital here this morning follow- Greendale. ing a three day illness.

feature writer, an after-dinner and Mrs. John Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. speaker and finally one of the bet- Victor Sternhagen and family, Mr. ter known of Michigan radio news- and Mrs. Clarence Sternhagen, Mr. casters, was born in St. Johns, and Mrs. Fred Emmer, Hilary Em-Mich., Sept. 6, 1878.

'The Town Crier.'

# Register at Office

tive file by calling at least once a mer attended the wedding on Sat-

Joseph Helf, Little Chute, yester-Seymour yesterday.

### Cheese Factory and Damages Milk Intake Sherwood - The milk intake,

which was recently constructed at the William Pfund cheese factory, was damaged Thursday afternoon Billy Fitzgerald, Bob Fisher, John when Bud Adams, driver of one Beckman, David Smith, James of the John Backlin semi-trailer Cristy, Everett Darrow, Lee Mack- trucks of Green Bay, struck the lin, Don Schoenrock, Pat Kellog, west end of the building with the Bob Christian, Jerry Freiburger and truck, tearing away the corner. The intake was constructed about a Kaukauna, Jerome Luebke, Law- month and a half ago. Mrs. Mary Maurer is convalescing

Mrs. Joseph Schmidt Sunday morn-

Brantmeier, son Hilard and daughter Rosemary spent Sunday at the John Brantmeier home at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tschanz and family, who had been vacationing at the Mike Olson home at Harrison during the past two weeks, reman and radio newscaster, died in a turned on Monday to their home at

Mr. Frank Emmer, Miss Angeline Arrington, Miss Theima Head and mer and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thiel For a long time he conducted a and daughter Charlotte, of Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kranz of Milwaukee, and Mr. John Retterath of Fond du Lac, were Sunday visitors at the Julius Schmidt home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider and

son Gilbert of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Henningsen of Kau-Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the kauna visited on Monday afternoon

gusta Loerke and Miss Hannah Brunner of Green Bay; Mrs. Ed. Schulz and daughter Mercedes and Mr. August Loerke, held a picnic Tuesday at the new Calumet County park, Mr. and Mrs Ed Emmer and

urday of Miss Bernice Thiel of Appleton and Al Paliskinke of Oshkosh at Appleton.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. street, pleaded guilty of driving a William Kneip, Weyauwega, yester- car without a transfer of title and twas fined \$5 and costs by Judge A daughter was born to Mr and Fred V. Hememann in municipal Mrs. Raymond Wagner, route 1, court yesterday. City police made

# Non-Stop Flight Across U. S.

in a midget plane, the smallest ever

"Pat" Johns, as he is called, expects to start his flight Sept. 10 in New pin-setting machines for the ing some of the "luck of the Irish." cials.

can, is planning another non-stop distance. He flew from Chicago to flight from California to New York New Hampshire a year ago, even though he had only a student license, which authorized him to street, pleaded guilty of speeding flown such a distance, it is learned make flights of not over 25 miles. and was fined \$10 and costs by here. He failed in a previous at- Subsequently, he flew from New Hampshire to California but made

> announced plans for a "peace" "The Shamrock Kid," his plane, flight across the Atlantic ocean but perhaps with a thought of borrow- was deterred by government offi-

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Their action leaves the Demo- record in office which is outshone tains. cratic primary ticket offering only only by that of the party's founder. Continued generally fair weather Fond du Lac, a former state senator the LaFollettes, however, during with an unspectacular record who the period of rivalry between the was beaten for reelection in his clder LaFollette and the late Theo-

home district a few years ago.

Supports Theory

That interpretation was remiorc- Democrat."

former Governor Francis E. Mc- publican party. McGovern followed Govern of Milwaukee the leading Roosevelt. remaining Democratic candidate in the primary, and makes him the fa- with the insurgent Democrats led Denver vorite for the nomination. His op- by Gustave J. Keller of Appleton Miami ponents are Raymond J. Cannon, a and Edward Curry of Milwaukee, New Orleans former congressman, Gerhard A. who formed the Democratic Par-Hagedorn, who is totally unknown ty Organization of Wisconsin for the Oakland in state Demorcatic politics, and express purpose of ousting the reg-William R. Callahan, a conservative ular leaders of the party in Wis- St. Louis Democrat who managed Vice Presi- consin and to revive and expand the Spokane

dent Garner's campaign for dele- party organization. He is now the gates in Wisconsin last spring. head of the DPOW's slate of state. ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Henry L. Hurkman, 66, route 1, Kaukauna, died early this morning Surviving are the widower; a daughter, Mrs. Carrol Calloway, Green Bay: three sons! Arnold,

Lowest Highest and in other capacities.

#### Milwaukce-(1)-Milwaukee counis expected in this section during service camp at the New York cilmen decided late yesterday upon World's fair. He will attend the a site for the proposed United States camp from August 12 to 19. Scouts naval reserve armory when and if in the camp serve, as messengers, Milwaukee is awarded the \$500,000 orderlies at first aid stations, guides structure. It would be built on a

Aug. 26 and 27.

the arrest.

Allen Wickesberg, Wausaukee,

in municipal court before Judge

and was fined \$5 and costs. Linus

Gould, state traffic policeman, made

PHONE 308 OVER 30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Menasha, Don Garrigan, Donald

rence Gerend and Billy Krueger, Seymour, John Stonis, James Wiese from an operation performed reof suspicion of murder in the and Ted Hawkins; Clintonville, cently at the St. Elizabeth hospital fatal stabbing of his chum Frank Miller and Reid Schefelker, at Appleton. Neenah, Bill Johnson and Cleve A daughter was born to Mr. and Shawano, Jim Wallrich, Dan Na- ing at Sherwood.

Detroit Newscaster,

# Detroit-(P)-Curtis C. Bradner,

Bradner, who became in turn a reporter, a widely read columnist, a Mrs. Leo Brikman of Chicago: Mr.

column on the Detroit News' edito- ton were dinner and supper guests rial page called "Afterthoughts," on Sunday at the Edward Emmer and when radio was in its infancy, home. he contrived a series of pioneer news broadcasts under the title

# **Urges Unemployed to**

Appleton office of the Wisconsin at the William Pfund residence. Embarrass Work on a new \$22. State Employment Service, today 000 bridge over the Embarrass river urged people who are unemployed "There is a considerable demand

### Birth Record

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Admits Charge day in St. Elizabeth hospital. day in St. Elizabeth hospital.

# Ervin Schultz, 130 N. Richmond

# Johns Plans Scond Try at

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau a two-seater, but only one person Washington-Neuman Johns, 26- can fly in it at present. year-old son of Congressman flying little over a year, has taken Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republi- but one non-stop flight of any

> intermittent stops. While in New Hampshire, Johns

He estimates that the trip will He was forced to turn back on take about 36 hours as the top his first try at a transcontinental

neuvers of the first and second day. The alleys have also been remore than 100 miles an hour. It is couldn't clear the mountains

# **Fondy Scores Winning Run in Ninth on Error**

'Cousin' Gresens Gets Second Victory Over Papers in Two Nights,

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Fond du Lac 50 39 .562 43 42 .506 Wisconsin Rapids Sheboygan 41 45 .477 Green Bay 38 49 ,437 APPLETON 31 53 .369

TONIGHT'S GAMES Appleton at Green Bay. La Crosse at Fond du Lac. Wis. Rapids at Sheboygan.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Fond du Lac 7, Appleton 6. La Crosse 5. Sheboygan 2. Wis. Rapids 7-7, Green Bay 6-6. Fond du Lac - Manager Eddie

Dancisak had the second place day night.

Piet popped a high fly to Standaert to open the ninth and the left fielder generously dropped the ball after having it in his glove. Dancisak walked Manager Harry Rice after missing the corners. Monahan slashed a single past Malattia for the payoff run.

The Papers tied the contest in the fifth frame with their third 2run cluster off Opperman. Lefty Gresens, who stopped the Papers Monday night, was called in and proceeded to allow his cousins only

The Panthers scored two runs in the first frame on two hits and an error off LaGrow. Van Cuyk came in and the first batter, Ronovsky. Hawk, Wang grounded to Hoeffken gals to keep their bikes on a line, latter go to the mink farm. who tossed home erasing Ronovsky. Chell threw to first trying to get Wang but Malattia quickly threw home to Chell catching Foth at the

A triple by Malattia, a single by Dancisak a stolen base, a long fly LaCrone-3 and an infield grounder by Chell gave the Papers a pair in the first. In the second, Hawk doubled to Hausch f After Chell flied to left, Janes, if Hoelfken singled to right, scoring Neuman.15 Toranson followed with an Ludwig c hit putting Hoelfken on Bain p After Byrne popped to Foth, Standaert singled Hoeffken home with the second run. Aron-

The Papers peppered away for 'Batted for Holts in ninth two more in the fifth. Malattia LaCrosse started the rumpus with a slashing Sheboygan double to right. Dancisak and Hawk both grounded out. Chell field line scoring Malattia and Hoessken singled to send Chell Zydowsky, Erdmann to Kuinta, Lettacrosse, Gresens was called in and balls-Off Knowles 2, off Bain 6, of Ho forced Torasson to pop out to Ron- 1 Struck out-by Knowles 8, by Bain ovsky. A sparkling double play by Holtz I, by Henley I, Hits-even stopped an Appleton rally in the in 8 1-3 innings. Passed balls-Kushta opened with singles but Malattia forced Aronsen at second, Dancisak RAPIDS TAKES TWO slashed a hot grounder to Metzig who tossed to Foth at second, killing Malattia. Foth wheeled and

nipped Dancisak at first. Malattia 1h Torasson rf LaGrow p VanCuyk p

Fond du Lac-Wang r Metrig 2b

210 000 001--7 Runs batted in-Monahan 2, Rice 2, Chell 2, Hoefiken 2, Daneisak, Opperman, Van Cuvkt. Bases on balls- off LaGrow Anderson (Van Cuvk), Bases on balls, off Lactow, 1, off Opperman, 1, off Opnersal, 3. Struck out by—Gresenk 2. Hits off—La-Grow, 2 in one third inning, off Van Culk, 5 in one and two-thirds innings, off ns. 3 in four and one-third innings. Losing pitcher- Daneisak, Winning pitch-er-Gresens, Umpires- Schoenfeld, plate:

Lacrosse triumphs

runs in their final turn at bat, the pace-setting LaCrosse Blackhawks chased Giles Knowles from the mound and defeated the Sheboygan Totals Indians, 5 to 2, in a Wisconsin State league tussle here last night. She- Wie Rapide



Waves from the Fremont races: Several members of the Appleton baseball team were sporting big hats they won at a baseball throwing game. . . . The operator shoulda known who they were. . . . If you had taken the Appleton cruisers off the river there wouldn't have been many left. . . . Except, for instance, Floyd Bricknell in a big new Gar Wood from . Oshkosh. . . . You had to wipe off your feet before you stepped on board. . . . There were boat triplets present. . . . One was Art Wakeman's but we don't know who owned the others. . . . \*

The most interesting thing was the number of women who are assisting their husbands with speed boats. . . . It was all out of place watching some feminine hand with perfectly groomed nails, long and polished, handing a can of oil to some one or holding onto a motor and boat while friend husband got the thing started. . . . Several women drove boats but you could hardly tell them from the men.

. . . One young woman from Madison suffered a rip in her er-er-erslacks while driving much to the amusement of the spectators. . . .

It's the knees that take the punishment riding those bugs. . . . They say the drivers are black, blue and bruised from their toes almost to their waists after an afternoon of roaring up and down the river. . . . One Hilbert boat slid into a cruiser on one of the turns but caromed off and kept going. . . . Some guy in a big speedster drove the drivers k-nuts. . . . Ho RESULTS LAST SUNDAY

seemed to like parading in his big job and kicked up swells that bumped the outboards at their pits and got them all out of kilter. . . . He finally quit after Kirby Raab of the boating association caught up with him and talked in good sailor fashion. . . .

fishing, is the authority.

In former summers he has

found the wall-eyes were ready

to grab anything he tossed at

them, after he found where

they were hanging around the

sand bars. . . This year he says

they are particular and ascribes

it all to the high water and the

resultant amount of food float-

ing around. . . . We saw several

caught Monday afternoon and

they were so fat they needed to

go on a diet instead of looking

was the same fish that followed

Marion-In Friday night's game,

St. Mary's team supported by the

good pitching of John Mulvaney,

defeated the Evangelical boys by

Gosse's shoe horn dare-devil,

St. John's Leading in

Marion Softball Play

MARION LEAGUE

St. John's

St. Mary's

Evangelical

a score of 14 to 2.

Luther League

for worms on a hook.

Getting the boys started on some of the races was a real task, ...' Thursday with eats and re-Fond du Lac Panthers eating out They all like to get the jump on the freshments and all kinds of of his hand for seven innings but start and in several cases the offian inexcusable error, a walk and a cials had to rule that the next time single in the ninth frame snapped a boat led too far it would be tossed a 6 to 6 tie and gave the Panthers; out of the race.... Some of the fishing on the north shore of the a 7 to 6 decision over the fighting; events were held up as much as 20 big lake "ain't what it used to be." Appleton Papermakers here Tues- minutes while the drivers tried for Fred Robertson, who has a cottage out there during the summer, and a good start.

For the benefit of those who don't know, a cannon is fired 5. minutes before a race. . . Then with a minute to go the cannon is fired again after which the drivers go up stream and start down toward the official's barge. ... If they are well bunched they're sent on their way as in harness racing. . . If not, they are sent back to try again, . . . There were several spills at the turning buoys while one driver gave the folks a thrill by tipping over in front of the starting barge. . . . Dick Hansen, Menasha, was one of the drivers who went into the

Dancisak took the mound and filled minutes or more with at least one 1 crappie that must have been a pected. the bases by giving up two infield strong man and one boy giving up grand daddy because he was 12. Valders, on the other hand, has He lost 6-0, 6-3, and thats just an hits. After Opperman lined out to in disgust at the inability of the inches long, and—66 sheephead. The a home engagement with Kohler, indication of how he has been going

> Jamboree time, golf jamboree London is having its big event this summer. With several other third position,

2 Herich.3b 1 Hodge.lf 24 5 9 Tota's

Runs batted in-Zydowsky 2, Janes pounded a double down the left Mengelt, Zydowsky, Janes Stolen bases -Herich 2, Neuman, Sacrifices-Erdman, Kushta, Bain, Double plays-Firtho Standaert and Aronson Winning pitcher-Bain, Loung pitcher Knowles, Umpire-Baer and Graham.

Green Bay-Wisconsin Rapids got over the ,500 mark in Wisconsin State league standings when they downed Green Bay by identical scores in both ends of a doubleheader here last night. Brand mounded for the winners in the first game and struck out 11 men while Mueller tossed 4-hit ball for

the Rapids in the nightcap. wisconsin Rapids counted the de-nip and tuck between the Meth-ciding runs in the ninth frames of nip and tuck between the Meth-to best Carde

0 1 But'vich.e

39 7 13 Totals

Wis. Rapids Belich, Bluege, Home runs-Stroud, Belich, Martinetti, Three-base hit-Scheske, Foth, Hawk, Chell, Malattla, Three bate hit—Malattla, Left on bases—Fond du Lac 10, Appleton 5, Double plays—Byrne to Hawk to Malattla, Hoefiken to Chell to Malattla to Chell, Dancisak to Hawk to Malattla, Opperman to Foth to Monaham, Metzig to Foth to Monaham, Metzig to Foth to Monaham, Stolen base. (Higgins), Double play-Bluege-Sherman-Novak Left on bases Wisconsin Rapids Metzig to Foth to Monahan Stolen base. Novak Left on bases Wiscorsin Rapids Danclick, Duex. Hit by pitcher—Duex 16, Green Hay 12, Umpires Rehbein and

> SECOND GAME Wis. Rapids-7 Green Bay-6

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# **Valders** and Plymouth Top **Eastern Circuit**

Hilbert Loses Twelfth Game When It Bows To Former, 7 to 3

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE

Valders New Holstein Fond du Lac Chilton Marytown Stockbridge

Plymouth 9, Kohler 5. Valders 7, Hilbert 3. New Holstein 9, Marytown 5. innings.)

Kiel 4, Chilton 3.

GAMES AUG. 11 Kiel at New Holstein. Plymouth at Stockbridge. Hilbert at Marytown. It is very reliably reported that Kohler at Valders. Chilton at Fond du Lac.

New Holstein-"Stop Valders and State at Ames, Ia., when he isn't Wisconsin Baseball league teams, sociation race. but crying is about all that has been done so far this round.

Last Sunday, Plymouth crashed Van Horn Out through with another victory by taking Kohler for a 9 to 5 ride. Ragged ploying spoiled an other. Of Net Meet wise excellent contest. Valders, playing on a wet

ground at Hilbert, skidded through to its third successive victory, 7 to 3, which was the twelfth loss for Hilbert this term.

Next Sunday, Plymouth travels to Stockbridge where a tough ses-Robertson keeps a record of his sion is anticipated. The Indians catches and this summer, fishing in went through 10 gruelling innings last year, is just an interesting topic The water bike race, especially the big lake most of the time and against Fond du Lac to drop a hit into a double play. Four hits the one in which the women com- at Fremont on a few occasions, he 5-4 decision. Poppy, one of the and another error gave Fond du peted, was a terrific strain on the has caught 122 pike, 15 white bass, hottest pitchers in the loop, will Lac four runs in the second. After men who were trying to get them 2 black bass, 11 northern pike al- oppose Lautenbach for Plymouth he bowed out of the eastern grass Ronovsky singled to open the third, lined up. . . . They worked for 30 most all of them too small to keep, and a real mound duel is excounts tennis championships before the Lorange of th

> Fond du Lac's victory put the this year. Fountain City Brews in the thick Last summer he came from no-Speaking of fishing reminds us of of the pennant race, one game where to earn fourth national ranktime, has arrived. . . New a story Jim Gosse told us earlier behind Plymouth and Valders in ing after losing to Bobby Riggs in

> > trips they lost their artificial baits astray, the Brews should cash in feats earned him appreciation and resorted to making a dare-devil with another coveted scalp. out of a shoe horn Jim had along.

New Holstein, undefeated cham- youngsters. While reeling it in a big northern. followed the bart but wouldn't take it. Near the boat the said northern the boat. It was carefully taken on Marytown,

board and the men were surprised. Kiel lopped off. Chilton, 4 to 3. at all, that the line was so securely should be due for a tough session still play well enough to win. wound around its head at a point Sunday when it invades New Helback of the gills that it couldn't get stein. Marytown will entertain away. And the men are certain it Hilbert,



Sid Hudson, Senators - Pitched .750 one-hit shutout against Athletics.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox-Made three Vote for Midwest hits and batted in three runs to lead team to victory over Yanks,

Lefty Lee, White Sox, and Lou-Boudreau, Indians - Former won first game with two-hit hurling and In Monday night's games, it was nine hits scattered and struck out 5

odists and Hunting, with the M. E.'s to beat Cards. Manuel Salvo and Eddie Miller, winning with a 6 to 3 score, thus handing Bill Elandt, Hunting pitch- Bees-Salvo pitched four hit ball in, Harvey, who led the tackles; and er, his third setback in the last first game of doubleheader with Three Ohio State stars, Vic Marino, Phils and Miller punched homer in Steve Andrako and Esco Sarkkinen. St. John's came through to win each contest.

of 11 to 3 and took the league lead Buck Newsom with bases loaded of places on the 33-man squad which for the second half with three wins and two out in ninth inning and struck out Browns' final batter.

# Packers Have Work Cut Out For Them Against All-Stars

a "dream squad" of collegians hav- Northwestern university. ing their last fling at football glory. Kinnick's running mate on the as amateur gridders.

combination of Coach Eddie Ander- Thesing of Notre Dame at full. halfback, Nile Kinnick,

Chicago - (1) - The Green Bay pro title last fall, and the All-Stars | Backfield-Zontini, Joe Thesing, Packers, scourge of professional will begin practice next Monday, Notre Dame; Ted Hennis, Purdue. football, have a date with trouble giving each squad two and a half. Ends-Sarkkinen, Felix. Mackieweeks for conditioning exercises wicz. Purdue; John Janzaruk, In-That's the night the pro cham- The pros will drill in their Green diana. plons line up in Soldier field against Bay stadium and the Collegians at Guards - Marino, Chuck Riffle,

istarting eleven chosen by the fans! The game, which usually attracts will be Lou Brock of Purdue with 80,000 speciators, will reunite for a Ambrose Schindler of Southern night the famed and feared Iowa California at quarterback and Joe! son and his dazzling triple-threat. The line contains two other mem-

bers of the great Trojan machine of Anderson was selected as head last fall as well as many other 1939 coach of the All-Stars in a nation- headliners. At the ends will be Billwide poll. In a similar contest Kin- Fisk of Southern California and o o nick was designated as a starter in Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State, Nicki the game, polling more votes than Cutlich. Northwestern, and Joe! any other player. The leadership of Boyd, Texas Aggies, were named Anderson and Kinnick in the two tackles: Harry Smith, Southern polls conducted in 47 states was an California, and Jim Logan, Indiana,

# Baseball's Screwiest Owner Is a Wizard at Digging Up Players Who Bring in Money

Chattanooga, Tenn. -(?)- Fans who pack the Chattanooga ball park to be amused by Joe Engel's latest tomfoolery dream-up think Joe En-

Baseball's Mr. Bigs think he is one of the shrewdest business men in the game today. Not alone for his brainstorm stunts that draw the fans to see even a losing team-Pct. but mostly for his ability to pick 9 1.000 up ballplayers at a song and then sell them for huge sums. Consider this example and you

Connie Mack in 1938 gave Engel

\$25,000—and a ballplayer—for Dee Miles. One year later Engel sold that ballplayer, a mere throw-in cn the Miles deal, for \$36,000. His name is Bill Nicholson and the Chicago Cubs are his present proud Engel is known to fandom chief-

ly for his ballpark stunts. He once staged an elephant hunt, with na-Fond du Lac 5, Stockbridge 4 (10 | tives and all the trimmings, in connection with a game at Chattanooga. Another time he rigged up canary cages in the stands, told the fans they could at least listen to the birdies sing if the play of his second-division club became too boring. On ione occasion he gave away a fully-furnished house and lot, value \$15,000. Stunts like that pull in the fans and make his ball.

Riggs, McNeill are

for speculation this season.



When Engel got Rogers Hornshy as a manager of Chattanooga several years ago he capitalized on Hornsby's publicized love for betting on the bangtails. Engel bought a broken down plow horse for 82, nized that he's a slicker at picking brought it into the park and solemnly presented it to the Rajah along them for any position and it's onwith a huge bouquet. Fans jammed into the stands to see the stunt.

who teaches mathematics at Iowa Plymouth" is the cry of Eastern ter its position in the Southern As- ers, is the one that commands re- gel has set up a phenomenal sales take them right away for a song spects among baseball magnates. Frecord in the last two years. In if he can get them for that,

But that other angle, the busi- With Kiki Cuyler, his manager, to the time this summer scouting for club a paying proposition no mat- ness of acquiring and selling play- develop diamonds in the rough, En- those uncut diamonds—and he'll

1938 he sold five players for a total of \$82,500. 'The sales: Sington to Brooklyn, \$20,000; Millies to Baltimore, \$7,500; Miles to Athletics, \$25,600; Honeycutt to Giants, \$25,-600: Hayes to Washington, \$5,000.

In 1939 his sales total was \$54,-600. Lanahan went to Pittsburgh for \$6,000. Nichelson to the Cubs for \$36,000. Letchas and Benjamin to the Phillies for \$10,000 and Williams to Washington for \$2,500. His latest big sale, that of Righ .fielder Mike Dejan to the Cincinnati Reds for \$30,000, brings his total to \$176,000 since 1938

Dejan Good Example The Dejan case is an excellent example of Engel's ability to recognize potential stars. Only a year ago Mike wasn't even picked as an honorable mention man on the Western International league allstars. Four teammates who were picked are now playing Class A ball or lower.

Engel specializes right now in rightfielders. Before Washington sold the Chattanooga club and Engel worked for the Senators he spe-, cialized in third basemen,

But it's pretty generally recogly fair warning to remind baseball owners that he's out much of

# New York's Underprivileged Loses to Surface;

BY BILL WHITE

Among Other Victors Rye, N. Y .-- P .-- Welby Van Horn, the boy who was going to make everybody forget about Bill Tilden Welby did nothing to remind the spectators of Triden yesterday when Hal Surface, Kansas City veteran,

top-notch replacements will make

the final of the national singles. Appleton young men, he was fishboygan scored its two markers in ing a northern lake. During their and if the prediction is not far the junior rankings, but his 1939 the brightest prospect of all the

pions of the first half, climbed. In spite of this year's reversesback into the runing Sunday by or because of them-Van Horn still turned off to flee and immediately winning from Marytown, tradi- is causing a lot of talk among tentional sports rivals, 9 to 5. Lerch nis players and fans. Surface, who off in the direction the fish had tossed seven innings and turned has seen a great many good players. gone. He started to reel it in amidst over the mound to Dumke the last contends Van Horn's game is not more than a little difficulty and two frames while Tillmann and essentially a good one. Hal says seen brought a northern along side Kern shared pitching duties for Welby has to get hot to win, in contrast to such sound players as Riggs. Don McNeill and Frank Kovaes, to find that the fish wasn't hooked and with this courage gained who can experience off days and

There were no other upsets in the second round of either the men's or women's divisions yesterday. Riggs and McNeill won handily and advancing with them were Hank Prusoff, Bitsy Grant, Gil Hunt, Joe Hunt and Gardnar Mulloy, Dorothy Bundy, Sarah Palfrey, Pauline Betz. Helen Bernhard, Gracyn Wheeler and Virginia Wolfenden were among the women winners.

# Zontini Leads in All-Star Gridders

Cleveland-(P)-Polling 42,339 votes, Lou Zontini, Notre Dame's great blocking back, set the pace today in latter batted in two of Cleveland's balloting to select the midwest Allthree runs for victory in nightcap. Star eleven which meets Cleveland's Ken Heintzelman, Pirates-Kept Rams in a charity contest here Sept.

as the fans' most popular choice, pacing a former teammate, Thad who led the guards, centers and over the Evangelicals by a score Archie McKain, Tigers-Rescued end, respectively. All were assured opposes the national pro league team under the Cleveland stadium

Balloting will end Monday and the squad's personnel will be announced next Wednesday, the sponsoring Cleveland News and Cuyahoga county American Legion club announced. Other vote getters in ' The Packers, who won their fifth the various divisions included:

Notre Dame; Jim Logan, Indiana.



# Kids Prefer Triples to Homers "Poisoned Oakie" on the story tell- tional junior and boys' tennis tour-

parks pray for triples rather than fering from poison oak. homers? Because every one hit entitles 10 underprivileged children guests of the refrigeration industry, The children's welfare federation grand. . . It cost \$930 to start a ages only 28, which they think is horse in the Hambletonian, the the youngest in the nation. Kentucky derby of the trotting

He's particularly proud of Clarence Gherke, ex-Utah U. ace. From the Mailbag of my channel swim. Maybe if I'd try it now I could hang onto a submarine and save some physical effort. But I'm glad I

made it when I did-I had a

sporting chance for a safe land-

ing"-Gertrude (Trudy) Ederle.

Dick Cullum, sports ed of the Minneapolis Times-Tribune has folks out there all upset over the possibility that Bernie Bierman, being a marine major in the reserves, may be training a battalion of leathernecks this fall, and not the Golden Gophers. However, he softens the blow by pointing out that Bernie's capable assistants leave the school still "abundantly equipped."

Today's Guest Star headline writer, for his classic head, header, 4 to 1 and 10 to 0.

New York -(1)- Know why the ing about Don McNeill, Oklahoma nament yesterday with a 6-2, 7-5 kids in the metropolitan ball City's gift to the tennis ranks, suf- third round victory over Tom Fal-

They're picking Oklahoma Aggies to two weeks in the country - as to win the Mizzou valley football title, and the cry in the Big Six is selects 'em. The good old under- "Beat Nebraska" which Oklahoma privileged Dodgers hit 11 in July U. may do. . . Davis and Elkins has of Menasha, Wis., was eliminated by to 7 apiece for the Jints and Yanks, the country's youngest head coach the Los Angeles open from 5 to 10 ... Clemson's tutoring staff aver-

world. . . Dutch Clark says some Race Tightening in the Cleveland Rams a real threat. Three Eye Campaign

> By The Associated Press While league-leading Springfield O., 6-1, 6-2. and fourth-place Evansville were Grode and Bobby Weber, of the hot Three Eye league cam- in another doubles match. Springfield won the first game

from Evansville, 2 to 0, on Chuck Cronin's three-hitter, but lost the second. 10 to 1, when Evansville piled up 18 hits for an easy vic-Clinton in second place defeated Waterloo, 7 to 5, breaking a 4-4 tie

with three runs in the eighth, and Cedar Rapids trampled Madison, 8 to 1, on six-hit hurling. Clinton now is one game behind Springfield and the Raiders are the same distance behind Clinton. Evansville is two and a half games

a half out of first. Decatur allowed Moline only one Art Edson, Oklahoma City Times run in 16 innings, winning a double-

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#### Menasha Netter Bows At National Meet

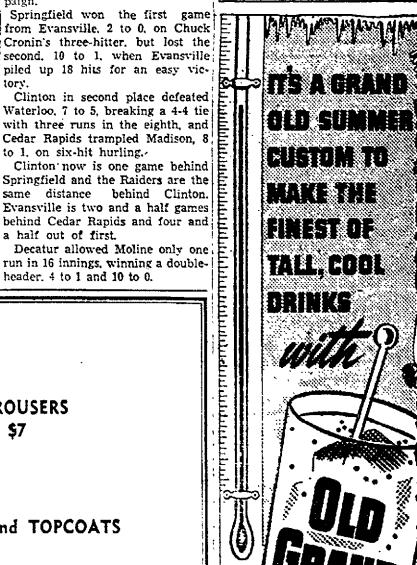
Culver, Ind. -(P)- Bobby Jake, of Milwaukee, advanced in the nakenburg, of Hollywood, Calif., in

junior singles play. Ted Peterson, of Madison, Wis., won his second round boys' singles match with William Shock, of St. Louis, 7-5; 6-4, while William Grode, Clarence Mabry, of Alice, Tex.,

Jack Rogers, of Milwaukee, dropped a 6-1, 6-0 decision to Gardner Larned, of Chicago, in another third round junior match.

In the junior doubles Rogers teamed with Jerry Mullaney, also of Milwaukee, to defeat William Lambert and Harry Kiefaler, of Dayton

batting each other around last night. Shawano. Wis., bowed out to Jack Clinton and Cedar Rapids picked Carrothers, of Coronado, Calif., and up a half game on both of them in Bob Kring, of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3



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Hits-Herman, Chicago, 130; F

Doubles-F. McCormick, Cincin-

Triples-Ross, Boston, 11; Mize, St.

Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 31;

Batting-Radeliff, St. Louis, .357

Runs-Williams, Boston, 90; Mc-

Cincinnati,,85; Mize. St. Louis, 79.

McCormick, Cincinnati, 127.

nati, 31; Hack, Chicago, 30.

Nicholson, Chicago, 17.

Werber, Cincinnati, 11.

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McCosky, Detroit, .348.

Stolen bases-Reese,

10-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 9-2.

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# **Brewers Drop** 6th Straight

Leave 10 Men on the Bases as St. Paul Cops by 4-1 Score

Milwaukee - (?) - The Milwaukee Brewers dropped their sixth consecutive baseball game last night, losing 4-1 to St. Paul in the American association as Lloyd Johnson held team helpless when men were on the bases.

The Brewers collected 10 hits but scored only in the eighth inning. They left 12 men stranded on the first game, 6-3, and win the night sacks. Ted Gullic's double and C. English's single produced the mark-

Jimmy Deshong gave up all of St. Paul's 12 hits in the first five innings. Paul Sullivan pitched hitless ball in the last two innings. The score by innings:

101 020 000-4 12 0° St. Paul 000 000 010-1 10 1 Milwaukee The Kansas City Blues scored a

double victory over Minneapolis to: run their first place margin to 13;

games and left Minneapolis only two games ahead of Columbus in The leaders and defending cham-

pions having 45 games left, could play .500 ball and end with 97 victories and 57 losses To catch them the Millers would have to play better than .700 ball for their remaining 51 games.

Charles Stangeu hurled the first victory last night, giving up seven hits for a 5 to 2 decision. In the nightcap, the Blues got only six Chuters Will hits off Harry Smythe, but pushed across their runs in the fifth for a Oppose Chiefs 2 to 1 triumph.

Mark Christman's error in the sixth allowed two runs to score and enabled Columbus to defeat Toledo, 4 to 3. The Birds scored all their runs in this frame after the Hens had taken a 3-0 lead.

One big inning gave Louisville an 8 to 4 victory over Indianapolis be- men gridders will battle the Milfore only 500 fans in the latter city. Paul Campbell's triple with the bases loaded accounted for three of

#### Kimberly Giants are Defeated in Playoff

Kimberly-The Giants won over 13 to 7 in the first playoff game of for the round honors.

The winning Cubs scored four over 60 prospects.

Kneepkins each got a double and a in the valley for a number of seasingle in three times.

Lieshout hit homers in the fourth in four times up. R. Van Daalwyk the Yanks.

# Appleton Girls Defeated by

GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Oshkosh Appleton Fond du Lac Marinette Green Bay

Oshkosh 6, Appleton 3. Appleton 6, Berlin 3.

team was out last night at Spen-

two errors and

on three hits, two walks. In

record of 17 wins in their last 18 safe on an error, E. Schroeder hit to score one run. The next batter ing four hits in six attempts, two ond place Putters. was an easy out only to be follow- singles, a triple and a home run. ed by Steidl who walked. Horn then ing two more. The next two bat- partment. ters were outs. Oshkosh then was Oshkosh-6

> Appleton scored its runs in the Paulick,3b last inning. Fredericks got a hit, E Streeder, b Hodgden was safe on an error then Steidliss

### Given Exhibition With Milwaukee Pro Eleven

waukee Chiefs in an exhibition tilt at Weyauwega on Aug. 25. At presthe five Colonel runs in the seventh ent the Dutchmen have signed up 27 players from various cities in the state. The Dutchmen are coached by Marty De Bruin and Al Boots both standouts in local football teams. Boots is a former Marquette NATIONAL LEAGUE

runs in the first frame, two in the Among local players expected to second, three in the third, three in cause plenty of trouble for the the fourth and one in the last. R. Chiefs are Red Boots, an accurate Dietzen got two singles in two times left-handed passer and blocking Louis, 10. up as well as G. Judkins. D. Val- halfback, Johnny Block, end and entyne hit a double and single in pass receiver, Chick Osiwolski, star three times up while D. Van Elzen ball carrier of Menasha who played got three singles in four times up. with Appleton Reds and was out-S. Kneepkins of the Giants got a standing. Nubs Jansen, St. John single and a double in three times high tackle of a few seasons back, up while E. Harke hit a homer in and Hank Van Lankfelt, veteran

each got a double and a single J. Van Boogaard hit a homer for

# Clinton 7, Waterlee 5, Cedar Rapids 8, Madison 1.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5-2, Cleveland 1-3,
Boston 8, New York 3,
Weshington 11, Philadelphia 0,
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2 (night game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1 (2nd game called end 3rd, darkness). Boston 3-12, Philadelphia 0-2, Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed, rain, Only games scheduled.

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Columbus 4, Toledo 3. Louisville 8, Indianapolis 4. St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 5-2, Minneapolis 2-1. THREE-EYE LEAGUE

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE LaCrosso 5, Sheboygan 2, Wisconsin Rapids 7, Green Bay 6 Fond du Lac 7, Appleton 6, TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eau Claire 8, Fargo-Moorhead 1 Grand Forks 5, Superior 0.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Winnipeg 7, Wausau 5.

New York at Boston. Cleveland at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Washington, Only games scheduled,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati, Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

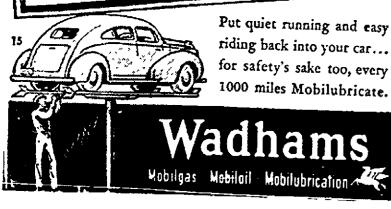
St. Paul at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. Minneapolis at Kansas City. THREE-EYE LEAGUE Waterloo at Madison. Clinton at Cedar Rapids.

Moline at Examville. NORTHERN LEAGUE Eau Claire at Crookston. Wausau at Grand Forks. Duluth at Fargo.

Superior at Winniper. WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Appleton at Green Ray. LaCrosse at Fond du Lac. Wisconsin Rapids at Sheboygan.





# Oshkosh but Humble Berlin

3 0 1.000 collected six hits but couldn't pro-.750 duce a run. Kasten was on the mound for Appleton and allowed four hits, struck out four and is-LAST NIGHT'S SCORES on the mound for Oshkosh and al-

and issued two free passes. One of the largest crowds of the season to witness the Appleton girls' selves and defeated Berlin, 6-3. The cer field to see the locals drop the locals scored one run in the first,

the winner of scored twice in the fifth on a home

all its runs in sixth. Rilla Swamp collected the the third inning only extra base hit in the second game, a triple to right. the first two in- and allowed six hits, struck out nings neither three and walked five. Mary Jameside got a hit. son pitched for Berlin allowing nine

the third, hits, struck out five and walked Womaski walk- three. ed. Paulick was

held hitless until the sixth.

# Flying Dutchmen are

Little Chute-The Flying Dutch-By The Associated Press

and De Bruin a Jordan college star. the Yanks 12 to 9 in the junior Games are being scheduled with 337; Leiber, Chicago, 328. softball league but lost to the Cubs some of the state's stronger teams. The Milwaukee Chiefs, coached by St. Louis, 74. the second round. The Giants, Tiny Cahoon, are one of the new Yanks and the Cubs were all tied entrants in the American Professional league. They have signed

the last frame. D. Josephs and S. center, who has been rated the best

In their win over the Yanks the Giants had E. Schelfhout and J. Van Aug. 18.

frame. S. Kneepkins and E. Harke got two singles in three times up.

Cosky, Detroit, 86.

Runs batted in-Greenberg, Detroit, 96; York, Detroit, 82. Hits-Cramer, Boston, and Mc-Cosky, Detroit, 139.

Doubles-Greenberg. Detroit, 36; Boudreau, Cleveland, 35. Triples-McCosky, Detroit, 13; Finney, Boston, and Keller, New

Home runs - Foxx, Boston, 25;

Pitching-Newsom, Detroit, 14-2; marks on summer school courses Rowe, Detroit, 10-2.

#### **Grand Forks Boosts** Northern Loop Lead

Minneapolis -(3)- Three singles were all Superior could get off Denny Horton, big right hander, Denny Horton, big right hander, last night and the Blues were shut Up until the seventh the girls had out, 5-0, as the Grand Forks Chiefs increased their Northern league

lead to nine games. Novak of Duluth, and Messeth of Crookston, tangled in a pitcher's battle with Duluth winning, 2-1. sued three walks. Maddy Horn was Novak allowed five hits and Nes-

Eau Claire, the league tailender, lowed eight hits, struck out three walloped Fargo-Moorhead 8-1, as Sproul gave up seven hits and In the second game the Apple- struck out eight: ton girls looked more like them-Winnipeg's Maroons defeated

Wausau Lumberjacks, 7-5, to take possession of third place.

# Oshkosh was sixth they scored two more. Berlin Cleeks Victors the first scoring run by Stopbes and once in the In Golf League

#### Riverview Country **Club Competition Ended Yesterday**

day's final round of competition, dustrial league tilt at Roosevelt the Cleeks clinched honorskin the Riverview Country Club Twilight performer for the evening collect- the season against 192 for the secleague. They scored 2051 points for cr issued two walks. Filz mounded

The Appleton girls are looking L. C. Fleck, Dr. D. M. Gallaher and hit scoring two more runs, Ellis was for games with the city officials or Dr. E. L. Bolton. The second place safe on an error and Frees hit scor- the street department or fire de- Putters are Rudy Vogt, Henry Rothchild, Joe Ackerman and R. M. Bil-

> ABRH | Next Tuesday the players will ner. hold a special tournament to be followed by dinner and awarding of prizes. In the tourney, each player will be limited to three irons. Jack- With Gerondale Team

pot winners also will be announced. In Jackpot competition, Rudy 2 Vogt of the Putters counted 604 points and knows his name will be a heavy favorite in the drawing. Dr. A. E. Rector and Dr. E. L. Bolton are second with 58's. The former plays with the Blasters and the latter with the Cleeks.

Team scoring and Jackpot scoring for the season follows:

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By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Danning, New Yor .337; Leiber, Chicago, .328.	7. Spoons 8. Spades 9. Midirons 10. Brassies k. 11. Mashies	153 <u>1</u> 153 <u>1</u> 147 <u>1</u> 144 <u>1</u> 137	16½ 16 16 14½ 17	170 169 163 159 154

Runs-Frey, Cincinnati, 76; Mize, Team Player Total Points During Season Blasters Dr. A. E. Rector Dr. E. L. Bolton Drivers Dan Courtney Niblicks R. H. Marston Niblicks William Hornbeck Mashies Homer H. Benton Gordon Derber Spoons William Daniel Spades Paul Hackbert Jiggers William Playman Brooklyn, Brassies Tom Ryan 14; Hack, Chicago, and Frey and Bidirons Dr. Guy Carlson

### Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, Orville Fox Lost to Badger Football Squad

Madison-(P)-Orville C. Fox, of Milwaukee, veteran guard on the University of Wisconsin football squad, will not be able to play this fall, Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher announced yesterday.

Fox, who won a letter last year, informed Stuhldreher he broke his left leg in a softball game recently and would be in a cast for eight

"The doctor says I cannot play football this year and may not be able even to return to school," Fox

wrote Stuhldreher.

Greenberg, Detroit, and MiMaggio,
New York, 21.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington,
23: Walker, Washington, 17.
Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 14-2;
Page Patrick 12 Control of the 1940 grid squad will be announced as soon as final marks on summer school.

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES Coated Paper 4, Chair Co. 1.

Thursday-Atlas Mill versus Pond Friday-ACPCO versus Fox Riv-

With Bobbie Diener allowing but three hits and whiffing thirteen

batters, Coated Paper turned back Scoring 23 points during yester- Chair Company, 4 to 1, in an Inschool diamond last evening. Dienfor the losers and was touched for The Cleeks are R. K. Wolter, Dr. five hits while walking two and

> Atlas and Ponds will be playing a 2-in-1 game this evening with

# DeLeeuws Scheduled

Kimberly- DeLeeuws softballers will meet Gerondales at 8:15 Wed- it at Pierce park this season. Othe nesday, evening under the lights in winners were Gilbert Donovan and twilight league competition. De- Dan Kamps tied for second with I-Leeuws are in second place with points each. Bob Schmidt wo two wins and a loss with Gerondales in third place with one will There will be a city washer tour and two losses. Should Gerondales | nament at Pierce park Thursday af cop there will be a tie for second ternoon starting at 1:15 between place. De Leeuws will show Stanley players from Erb and Pierce park Behrendt on the mound while Ger- The best five players from each son 2. Case, Bloodworth, Walker 3, Tra- the way in the National loop: ondales will have J. Gaffney peg- pack will play off for team and inging. The admission price will be dividual honors. ten cents for adults and one cent for children.

# **American League Box Scores**

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#### **James Kamps Winner** In Washer Tournament

two games being awarded the win- Pierce park Tuesday morning, ler James Kamps ran off with all hor ors getting first place with 16 point out of a possible 21 for games won He also scored a perfect game o 10 for 10 ringers, the first boy to de third place with 12 points.

Lawrence Mackin, W. P. A. recreational leader, will have charge.

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Errors-Sisti, Rizzo. Runs batted, in-In a washer tournament held at Pierce park Tuesday morning.

Ross 2. Masi. Sullivan 2. Cooney 2. West 2. Miller 2. Atwood. Two base hits— Cooney. Masi. Rizzo. Three base hits— Cooney. Masi. Rowell. Home run—Miller Sacrifice—Mazzera Double play—

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### Rooney Irked **By Grid Giants** Doesn't Like It That

**New York Team Signs** Carnegie Tech Player Pittsburgh -(3)- The Pittsburgh Steelers, piqued that the New York grid Giants snatched right from under their noses George Muha, un-

dergraduate star halfback of Car-

negie Tech, are clamoring for revision of the National Professional Football league rule to prevent such an occurrence in the future. Muha's class was graduated last June, but because he missed some college work through an injury three years ago, the football player still has credits to earn before re-

ceiving a diploma. President Art Rooney of the Steelers conceded that the Giants were "within their legal rights" in signing Muha, as the league's rules R H allow a college player to be approached by a pro football club when his class has graduated-al-

though the player hasn't. Rooney asserted, however, he would demand that the rule be changed "to cover such cases as that of Muha.'

He said he wouldn't have offered a contract to Muha this year, as "that would seem tantamount to swiping him from Tech"-Muha having been eligible to play at the institute this fall.

"To avoid the embarrassing spot in which the league is now put. I intend introducing additions to the tampering rule at the next (league) meeting which will prevent such an ugly situation arising again," Rooney said. Tim Mara, owner of the Giants,

said the club had "no intention of interrupting Muha's college career" and would willingly release him should he desire to finish his school work and win an engineering de-

#### Reds are Fast Team

Cincinnati-(1)-Add reasons the Cincinnati Reds have been feading The Reds, in the first 90 games,

had had only 80 completed against

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# Tigers Regain **Lead as Indians Bow to Chi Sox**

Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds **Are Rained Out** 

By the Associated Press Lefty Thornton Lee's two-hit pitching ousted the Cleveland Indians from first place in the American league race yesterday as the Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader with the Tribe. Detroit regained the league lead with a 6 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns Power Co. in a night game.

Lee's superb tossing brought the White Sox a 5-1 decision in the first game, but-Cleveland came back to take the second game 3 to

It was Lee's second consecutive

straight victory.

cinnati Reds were rained out. hurling ace, doesn't have a full! head of steam yet but, with a liteenth victory of the year. Allows 7 Hits

Newsom pitched seven-hit ball. but walked eight men and in the ninth inning he filled the bases scoreless until the final inning. with two out. McKain stepped in and fanned Walt Judnich to end the game. The Tigers assaulted three St. Louis hurlers with 11 hits, including a home run and a double by Rudy York, and sewed up the triumph with a four-run flurry in the sixth, when Billy Sullivan singled with the bases load-

With Newsom again in winning stride after his thumb injury the Tigers appear to have the best pitching in the league and the rec- Petts. ords show without question that they have the best batting.

On that basis the pennant prospects of the Tigers looked as roseate today as any club holding only 18-5 Victory a scant half-game lead could ex-

It was another day of good pitching all around and no losing team collected more than three runs.

The best twirling was a one-hit performance by Sid Hudson, Washington's big pickup from the Class CHURCH LEAGUE riorida State league, who had pitched another one-hitter earlier in the season.

' Hudson shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 11-0, missing a no-hitter when Sam Chapman singled in the seventh. He had the help of a 13bit offensive to which he personally contributed a two-run triple. Jim Bloodworth and Gee Walker

Yanks Fall Apart

The New York Yankees fell apart at the seams again as they dropped their fourth straight game, 8-3 to sus Congregational. 14 hits and was aided by two Yan- sus St. Therese. kee errors during a three-run rally that broke a tie in the seventh.

in the National league got into ac- at Roosevelt school diamond last Kimberly will play a booster game sical and mental—at the hands of tion yesterday, and the Pittsburgh evening. Brinkman and Helms di-Pirates took advantage of the lull vided pitching duties for the winto beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 ners with Brinkman fanning five and move into a tie for fifth place, and walking six and Helms striking Ken Heintzelman gave nine hits to out four and passing three. They the Redbirds, but he struck out six allowed but four hits. Weisgerber and squelched a ninth inning threat tossed for the losers an whiffed by fanning two batters. A second three while issuing four walks. scheduled game was halted by Helms, Jahnke and Gregorious

plastered a double licking on the Phillies 3-0 and 12-2 for Philadelphia's sixth straight setback. Mannuel Salvo shutout the tail-enders; in the first game with four-hit hurling and in the nightcap Lefty Joe Sullivan kept seven hits spaced while his mates blasted out 15 safe-

### Purdue Leading in Men's Golf League

Purdue is leading the pack with 1,792 strokes in the Men's Twilight 1,792 strokes in the Men's Twilight league at Butte des Morts Golf club. Softballers to Competition will continue Thursday afternoon with the following teams attempting to improve their positions: Minnesota 1.852. Iowa 1.873. Northwestern 1,883, Chicago 1,915, Michigan 1,919, Ohio 1,927, Notre Dame 1.961, Wisconsin 1,972, Indi-

ana 2,035, Illinois 2,102. Burt Manser had a low net of 31 while Ed Schrage and John Neller A. S. A. TOURNAMENTS each had 32s last week.

#### 3 Hometown Players Sign With Kenosha

Kenosha -(P) Coach John Reis don, versus Smith Sinclair Service. loday announced the signing of Neenah. three hometown players for 1940

8:45 — Scharf's Tavern, Brillion.

Greenberg, Home run-York, Double plays—York to Bartell; Metha to Bartell to York; Berardine to McQuinn, Winning pitcher—Harris,

#### A's End Win Streaks

Philadelphia (7)-Stopping pitch- national softball circuit. the league's top mark, 16 in a row. | petition.

# **Wards Defeat** Pett's, 10-2

Winners Assume Lone Second Round Lead In Merchants Loop

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

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Badger Milks	2	1	.667
Fairment Creamery	2	1	.667
Penney Co.	1	1	.500
Pettibones	2	2	.500
Sears Rocbuck	1	2	.333
Power Company	1	2	-333
Schlafer-Brett.	0	2	.000
THIS WEEK'S GAME	s		

Wards 10, Pettibone's 2. Wednesday - J. C. Penney Co versus Fairmont Creamery. Thursday-Badger Milks versus

Friday - Schlafer-Brett versus

knocked Pettibone's out of a 4-way tie for first place and assumed a back to take the second game 3 to the for first place and assumed a Kimberly S. The Indians were forced to call lone hold on the Merchants league Kimberly S. on Bob Feller to squelch a ninth second round lead at Pierce park inning Sox rally that netted both diamond last evening. M. Fuerst Whitewashed handcuffed Pett's with three hits two-hit game and his fourth and whiffed twelve while walking By Manitowoc four. Lillge mounded for the losers The Chicago Cubs and the Cin- and was nicked for 14 hits whilestriking out 2 and walking none.

Bowles and Iverson led the Ward hitting parade with the former gettle boost from Archie McKain, he ling four for four and the latter conquered the Browns for his four- three for three, M. Fuerst, Maitson, Murphy, Bowles and Stoffel whacked doubles for the only extra-base hits of the tilt. Pettibone's went

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# Mt. Olive in

Smothers St. Joseph **Under Blanket of 17** Hits in Church Tilt

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B'nai , B'rith	3	0	1.000
St. Therese	2	1	.667
Evangelical	3	2	.600
Trinity Lutheran	2	2	.500
Mt. Olive	2	3	.400
St. Joseph	1	4	.200
Methodist	0	5	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Evangelical 21, Methodist 13. Mt. Olive 18, St. Joseph 5.

cracked home runs while Brinkman The Boston Bees, who couldn't and Dunsirn banked triples and win themselves a few days ago. Brinkman authored a two-bagger.

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# Clash Tonight

**District Tournament** Of A.S.A. Opens at

Spencer Street Field

TONIGHT'S GAMES

6:15 - Courtney-Plummers, Necnah, versus South Side Athletic Club. Appleton. 7:30-Borden All-Stars, New Lon-

They are Tony Monik, 215-pound Softball association's district tourcenter; Eddie Hartnek, 175-pound nament will start at 6:15 this eve- Ted's Team Wallops halfback; and Mario Rozzoni, 200. ning at the Spencer street field. There will be three games with the The Cardinals open Sept. 18 last two being under lights. Another Little Chute-Ted's Tayern soft-

they stopped Buck Newsom's chain of victories at 13 games, fans recallmonth. If the local tourney is sucd that it was the Athletics who, a cessful financially, the entry in the the same number of runs.

Only live hits were gathered on Cy Burton. Mackin. Struck out by Bill burton 1, Buesing 2, Renier 1, Cahail 1,
the losers and allowed nine hits and Bases on balls, off Bill Burton 6, Buesing 2. Renier 6, Cahail 1. ed that it was the Athletics who, a cessful financially, the entry in the the same number of runs.

# Pegler Sees No Reason for Mrs. Big's Guild Membership

New York-Mrs. Roosevelt wrote in her column last Saturday that she had just read a criticism of the American Newspaper Guild, which is run

by the communists, and that, although she agreed with much of it, she would not resign because she had made no effort to contribute anything "I am going to try to do so in the future," Mrs.



Roosevelt wrote, "because I believe that until you have done your very best to make an organization useful you have no right to leave it." If Mrs. Roosevelt knew as much as she should about

this Trojan horse to which she has decided to continue to pitch hay she would be aware that the question whether she will leave it is not for her to decide. The guild constitution contains a trick, or man-trap, clause, stealthily concealed beneath the hypocritical protestations of high purpose and the standard constitutional provisions, which forbids resignation and provides expulsion for those who attempt to do so. I will go into that another time, but for today on this point will admit that, of course, this trap couldn't hold her because she is a privileged character who has

> Mrs. Roosevett was taken into the guild in an honorary status for the

> ballyhoo value of her adherence.

The section of eligibility says that

membership shall be for persons

who are gainfully employed and

devotes the major part of her time

to their employment in the business,

That Mrs. Roosevelt's employment

as a columnist is gainful I will read-

ily grant, but nobody will believe,

and I doubt that anyone would be

the communist politicians in control.

Narrow Escape

Scores Four Runs in

Late Inning to Down

Moose by 12-11 Score

W. L. Pct.

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FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Eagles 14, Holy Name 3.

Thursday-Y. M. C. A. versus K.

Institute slugged its way to a 12-

11 victory over Moose in a Frater-

nal league struggle at Wilson school

diamond last evening. The winners

staged a 4-run rally, featured by

Cliff Burton's home run in the sixth

stanza to overcome an 11 to 8 lead.

Bill Burton started on the mound

for the Institute but was relieved

by Buesing who turned in a good

relief job. John Blick, Institute star!

three double plays.

The box score:

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Institute 12, Moose 11.

Y. M. C. A.

Holy Name

Eagles

Moose Foresters

K. of C.

no right to belong to a guild of newspaper workers, anyway. Mrs. Roosevelt is no more eligible for membership in the newspaper guild in any honest interpretation of the terms of eligibility than I am for membership in the D.A.R., a thoroughly American group from which Scoring a 10 to 2 victory, Wards she resigned with resounding political eclat, apparently having decided that she had done her very best to make it useful.

**Villagers Commit** Too Many Errors **Before Women Fans** 

FOR RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

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t	Appleton Red Sox	3	2	.600	
	Manitowoc	3	2	.600	fairly, that journalism is her occu-
	Appleton Getelman	2	2	.500	pation.
	Kimberly	2	3	.400	This union was intended for news-
I	Neenah	1	3	.250	paper people, and, although the
0	<sup>'</sup> Kaukauna	1	3	.250	communists have opened its doors
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1	LAST NIGHT'S SCOR				to communists of miscellaneous oc-
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cupations for the purpose of over-Kimberly-With the stands jam- whelming by force of numbers the med and the ladies as guests, Sonny journalists trapped in the guild, Wildenberg's Papermakers gave the Mrs. Roosevelt still remains ineligiball game to Manitowec Ships last ble because her implication in jour-nalism is strictly an egg-money acnight by a 4 to 0 score. All of the tivity. The same material written visitors runs were unearned due to by Mrs. George Spelvin never mental lapses in the infield. Art would have been printed, much less Behr, Papermaker pitcher, hurled paid for, and it is significant that her genius lay dormant until the beautiful ball striking out 14 and election of 1932. only allowing 7 hits. Kohls, the vis- She's Presidents, Wife iting moundsman put the Papermak- So She's A Member ers on the paths several times with. It comes down to this, therefore: none out only to have lucky breaks that the prestige of the presidency of the United States is here being

The second inning saw Gray col- used to give aid and comfort to a lect a single, Streski fly out and A. group of communist conspirators to Kowalski strike out. Then R. Kowalski has to the detriment and distress of a great alski hit to the infield for what many decent, loyal Americans emshould have been an easy out at she is the wife of the president is first but the throw was to the plate Mrs. Roosevelt gainfully employed with all hands safe. as a journalist, and only because she

The third inning had the Ships is the president's wife is she a memscore again when Gailbraith rolled ber of the newspaper guild. to the infield and no play was made. Moreover, when she did join a Schlei skied to center and Kujawa special reservation was made for doubled. Gray got a life on a bob- her whereby, contrary to the conble which also scored two runs, stitution and in contrast to the Streski hit into a double play to terms imposed on legitimate memend the inning. bers, she would not be required to

Lefty Behr had five strike outs in go on strike if one should be called five innings, fanning three in the to compel the reinstatement of an Wednesday - B'nai B'rith ver- sixth, two in the seventh, eighth incorrigible, incompetent and lazy and ninth. The Papermakers col- office boy or for any other reason. the Boston Red Sox. Boston made. Thursday-Trinity Lutheran ver- lected eleven hits off the efferings of The regular newspaper men and women, however, would be required

Sunday Necnah comes to the vil- to strike and lose pay, and perhaps Mt. Olive smothered St. Joseph lage as the Valley league comes to eventually their living jobs or suffer None of the first division clubs ed an 18 to 5 Church league victory a close. Within a week or ten days the most hateful persecution—physical and mental at the bands of

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900 200 000-2 result of a recent illness. The Insti-Errors - Metha, Bartell, Runs batted in tute count down Moose runners on York 2. Radeliff 2. Sullivan 2. Metha, three double plays

against the Columbus, Ohio, Bullies, three are scheduled Thursday eve- ball team of this village walloped ning with the tourney continuing Ole's Tavern team by a 9 to 2 score Bauers,c through Saturday. It is being spon- at the local park Tuesday night. sored by the Y. M. C. A. for the Tony "Diz" Guerts toed the mound for the winners and held Ole's club ers' winning streaks is old stuff to The winner of the meet will re- scoreless until the seventh frame. the Philadelphia Athletics. When ceive a trophy and will be sent o Only five hits were gathered off Renier, Mackin, Bray. Doubles—Hammer.

few years ago, ended Schoolboy state meet will have part or all of Snare Lucassen and Fat Verhagen Detroit-Young Kid McCoy, 1434. Rowe's string after it had reached its expenses paid while in com- paced the locals at the plate with Detroit, outpointed Tommy Spiegal, two hits apiece. i 139. Uniontown, Pa., (10).

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# Woman Solves Riddle of How to Keep Hubbie Home

The grief of untold numbers of women is the philandering husband, and the one thing they desire to know more than anything else in the world is how to deal with him. Millions of wives have tried every remedy from prayers to shotguns on their wandering spouses. They have wept, cajoled, tried to understudy the "other woman" and use her technique upon them without avail. They have raged and stormed and made few years old) which has created scenes and threatened divorce without stopping them great controversy among experts

from chasing every petticoat that fluttered down the

street. They can't keep their husbands under lock and

key. They can't eliminate all the women who are

younger and better-looking than themselves. They

bring home a husband and wife for

don't think of their hearts; they

WORRIED MAN.

The only rule is that the plates

can't get a law passed making it compulsory for hus-



bands to wear blinders. Watching and spying does no good because every system of espionage breaks down. Tears only soften a man's heart before marriage. Afterward they make him mad. Reproach is worse than useless. Love's labor is lost in starving and stewing and suffering in beauty parlors in an effort to become a glamour girl to a man who has ceased to look at one. Hence what to do with the husband with the a boon or boomerang, depending on roving eye and keep his vision focused on Friend the skill with which it is employed. Wife instead of a platinum blonde is one of the major | Unfortunately, it is usually misemproblems with which women have to grapple in matrimony and to which ployed, leading to confusion rather

For not even the lady who cuts the cards, nor the occult crystalgazer, nor Madame Queen, the renowned clairvoyant who sees a dark woman who means trouble for them on their horizon, can tell them how to remove this menace to their happinow. No young couple have a right

Therefore, it will be tidings of to marry until between them they great joy to many harassed matrons have some settled, definite way of to learn that one woman has solved making a living and not becoming the riddle of how to keep a husband a burden on their families or the nailed to his own fireside and that community. It is a dastardly thing she passes on her tip to other suffer- for a girl and boy to marry and ing sisters. She writes: "I am married to a very hand- their poor old fathers and mothers

some and attractive man, who has to support. a way with the ladies and who was The old saying that when poverty always having affairs with some comes in at the door love flies out good-looking charmer about 10 of the window is founded on solid years younger and 20 pounds lighter facts. When people are hungry they

"I was convinced that he didn't think of their stomachs. And when really love any of these pashes, and they are harassed by debts and bill that whatever of affection he pos- collectors they are not petting and sessed belonged to me. He was just cooing; they are reproaching each a male butterfly that liked to roam other for the mess they are in and from flower to flower and have ro- each blaming their ill-advised marmantio adventures. All the same, it riage on the other. got on my nerves and took all of his Law and Decenoy Should Prevail money, so I determined to stop it. Dear Dorothy Dix-I am very "This is the way I did it. I went fond of my wife, who is a good

down town and bought him a \$200 woman, but I am also in love with ring, on which I agreed that he another woman who has been faithshould pay \$5 a week. In another ful to me for many years My wife store I bought him a \$250 watch, has found out about the "other which he was also to pay for at \$5 a woman" and says I must give up week. Then I bought him a pin at one or the other, and I don't know

"Then I bought him some vacant as I do the other, and feel that both lots at \$500 apiece, to be paid for at are necessary to my happiness, so I \$10 a month. And I figured out that can't decide which one is the more by the time he got through paying important to me. What shall I do? all of these installments every month he wouldn't have enough Answer: money left to give the Lady Friend Better flip a coin, as you are such many good times or take her about a polygamist at heart. Or why not emigrate to a country where they

"Of course, he was furious, but I marry 'em in batches? told him that if his girl really loved him she wouldn't care about the money, and that this was a good guessed right. As son as she found out that there were no more presents and that the best he could do was to take her to a neighboring movie and a hamburger stand for

"That was 15 years ago, and I women since And the jewelry and term service plate (or place plate) stead, he thought a moment, and the lots are all paid for and we are other than "the plate that is put at then followed with the club jack. As

for curing a philandering husband, the gold-diggers who has only small them about. change in his pockets.

Secret Marriages Never Work Out | chosen for your table setting shall Dear Miss Dix-I am engaged to be suitable in size and design for a young man who does not make the appointments of your table it must carry a different meaning. enough money for us to live on. He Platter size plates, or saucers, are hasn't even a steady job, but he equally bad. This subject was sugwants me to marry him secretly, as gested by a reader who asked: he works out of town and cannot "When fruit cocktail, served in a

Don't marry secretly. No matter son is that such a plate is too small of all men. There is always some- Dear Mrs. Post: Mr. and Mrs. cret marriage that you have to ex- ception for Mr. and Mrs. Foreigner a 500 point penalty for top on the plain and apologize for that makes who are visiting them. Will you board. you regret it as long as you live. please place these four people in Don't marry secretly, and don't their proper order in the receiving marry at all until you are in a bet- line?

Cuddle Toys Will Cost Next to

ter position to marry than you are! Answer: At an informal recep-

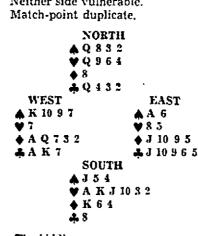
# Suit Signal Often Leads To Mix-Up

BY ELY CULBERTSON The suit preference signal is a

comparatively new device (only a and average players alike. Briefly, this convention can be defined as "an unnecessarily high card used in leading or in following suit, asking partner to shift to the higher of the two suits other than trump." Under certain conditions, the lead or follow suit play of a very low card asks the shift to the lower of the

Like every other convention of bidding or play, this may be either than clarity. That it can be of great value, however, when treated with intelligence, is evidenced by the following deal:

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.



North Double 1 heart 2 hearts 3 clubs 3 hearts 5 clubs 5 hearts Pass Double Pass

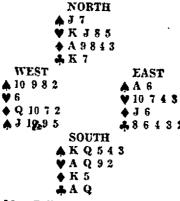
This five heart contract was reached at several of the tables, ob-Actually, five clubs could have been defeated, but since this would have involved virtual double dummy defense, including a diamond opening what to do. I think as much of one by South and a later diamond ruff by North, the sacrifice was not illogical. Indeed, it paid well at several tables, since South was defeated only two tricks at five hearts and 400 points at five clubs or five dia-

away from the spade king, hence ton spade ace, were unable to get

very happy, and he has quite a rep- each place when the table is set." he had hoped, this caused West to ntation as a homekeeping husband." If you set your table with your sit up and take notice. On due con-I heartily indorse this lady's plan green plates tonight, and your lus- sideration, East's attempted message tre ones tomorrow, both of these was not too difficult to decipher. There is no other such safeguard are service plates. But if you use East had bid clubs freely at the against temptation as the lack of the one of them for fish and the other three level, hence could not posprice. And nothing makes the pred- for salad the third night, neither sibly hold less than five headed by atory sisterhood lose interest in a of them is a service plate. In other the jack. This left one club as the man so quickly as for him to be words, you set your table with any limit of South's holding, hence it able to show them a good time and plate you please. Perhaps you do was out of the question that East buy them fur coats and emerald use one particular stack of plates could want West, if the latter's club bracelets. Any man is immune from always, or perhaps you change king held the trick, to continue with the club ace, since the latter was jack could not have its usual connotation of asking for a continuation:

The only other possible message which East could hope to convey by the play of such an unnecessarily high card was as a suit-preference see me often, and he is afraid he stemmed glass, is to be the first signal. Thus, it became a comparawill lose me, being so far away. He course at dinner, may the small tively simple matter for West to figdoes not want to wait, and if I put glass plate that belongs to the ure out that his partner wanted a him off he will think I do not want stemmed glass be stood on the tato marry him at all. What shall I blecloth—dispensing with the ser-side suits. Satisfied that he had figured out East's message correctly, The answer is NO. And the rea- fidence, West promptly shifted to and with complete partnership conhow unwise a marriage is, if you to put in the center of a plate either with the ace and returned a spade. der to get married?" she inquired are going to do it, do it honestly as a table setting or at any other West won and played a third round, after class one day. which East ruffed. Declarer's inex-

> Tomorrow's Hand South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

he door, and her guest of honor next to her. (Whether she stands difference in the meaning of for on her right or left depends upon mal, semiformal, and informal? the way the door opens into the room.) On ordinary occasions, a according to form - quite possibly host almost never "receives." And ceremonial form; semiformal means in your particular case, if Mr. For- halfway formal; informal means eigner is unknown to the public, he without special consideration of and your husband will probably form. mingle with the other guests rather At the Wedding Anniversary than stand in line. But on the other hand, if he is a person of great im- posed to say to a man and his wife

Words and Their Meanings Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me the

# Beauty and You



SKIN LOVELINESS-Most young beauties know that skin we praise, they become; what we newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, cleanliness is the foundation of skin beauty. Lovely Brenda do, they faithfully follow. If Joyce, of the films, has a firm youthful complexion which she what we do leads them astray the believes in preserving by daily washing.

blemishes you should give your face during the torrid days. a thorough cleansing with bland soapsuds and water every day during the summer.

pores and allows the body's waste lar bits of soap, which are rubbed to be secreted more freely than over the skin after it has been viously enough as a sacrifice against during the colder months. That washed, or they may be stirred is why a daily washing is neces- into a mush and used as a face sary. If the poisons are not thor- pack, or as soap. They meet the oughly removed, the pores will great need of deep pore cleansing become clogged with dust and and are excellent in the treatment powder and other makeup, and the of whiteheads or blackheads. They first thing you know an unlovely may be used once a week on dry, crop of pimples will appear.

skin will not use a soapy face since many East-West teams earned cloth. They fear that the skin The soap you use should be These Wests were afraid to lead warm and cold water splashings.

Oily Skins of an oily complexion. They should soap—not an astringent mixture. At only one table did the East- be used at least every other day. A West team make their opponents face cloth and soap are sufficient plexion rash to disappear with a pay adequately for their sacrifice for the between days. Select a change of facial soap. Highly perwas the opening lead, but this par- too stiff. You do not want to rip are a bit risky, for weather you remove all the grime.

A chilled astringent is good to use after the face shampoo and if you will squeeze a cucumber. skin and all you will find the juice a splendid oily skin astringent. It will do much to beautify your cnvelope for her reply.

Another Method

Many of the leading cosmetic in a child? And if that reflecfirms offer a bottle of "grains" for Warm weather opens up the skin cleansing. These are granuon gravel and heard Derek's voice. He looked back over his shoulder normal or oily complexions. They Some women who have tender are too rough for the tender skin. her inside.

will be irritated and reddened, intelligently selected from the num- lights permitted him to look into Would you favor a willing but some-Tender-skinned women should use crous makes on the market. During her young, sad face, "that son of what rusty old man with a dance?" The usual defense against five only the suds of the soap, applied the past four years some very ef- mine would have enough sense to The ballroom, she found, was nearts was the club king opening by with the palms of the hands, and ficacious soaps have made their ap- marry a girl like you." West, followed by a shift to trumps. thoroughly rinsed off with clear pearance, and some of the finer She thought, "I don't care about polished floor, a small orchestra at trast. older soaps have grown in popularity. A good soap is bland, and despite other opinion, I feel even the

his sense or his cents, if—" Oh, she one end, a scattering of chairs at
was being foolish again. Derek liked the sides.

her well enough, no doubt, he was "If," said Gregory Knowles as I have known cases of com-

attempt. Here, also, the club king brush with bristles not too soft, nor fumed soaps, except for the bath, As I have written many times be- ticular East did not automatically the skin as you scrub, but you do know it or not your skin may be shoulder, over a sheath of crimson bring about a proposal of marriage. fore, there is no meaning to the follow suit with his lowest club. In- want to get deep info the pores to slightly allergic to the essence used satin the exact color of her nail pol- Her silvery voice carressed him. to scent the soap

Miss Lindsay is willing to guide you in the selection of face soap if you will tell her which skin problem you have. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent)

### Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

that they will not marry unless their week. prospective husbands are earning Maybe they can pick off some more than \$50 per week. Such girls bald-headed business executive, but brightened a little when he took will either have to pick older men not fellows of their own age, for than their classmates, or they might \$50 per week is a high salary. as well select a good cat and resign! Here in Chicago, for example, theselves tmo a spinster's routine, there are university girls with adfor young men seldom can earn \$50 ditional business college training, per week, at least till 10 years after who earn only \$17.50 per week.

CASE R-139: Arlene J., aged 21, "How much money do you think

thing a little suspicious about a se- America are giving an evening re- fenders their third setting trick and to marry after our graduation, but have us believe. The average America are giving an evening re- fenders their third setting trick and to marry after our graduation, but have us believe. The average America are giving an evening re-

him, will pay only \$25 per week. "My parents say we ought to wait | cash income. a year or two until he gets established and earns at least \$50 per week. But I'd like to get married making only \$100 per month. It

and wife, plus three children, gets only \$25 per week. along on a weekly income of about \$25, so it is quite possible for a young college couple to do so, too. Our Northwestern University Alumnae Association recently interviewed senior coeds on such points. About 80 per cent of the girls ex-

And about 40 per cent of those senior girls, said they wouldn't marry unless their husbands earned more than \$50 per week.

pected to be married within 5 years

Personally, I'd call the latter statement "heap big talk," for these girls will not marry their male classmates in five years, if they ex-

Answer: Formal means strictly

Dear Mrs. Post: What is one supbut is a friend of a member of their family?

Answer: All best wishes!

# Children Adopt Habits Of Parents-So Beware

"I'm worried to death about Lorry. She is stealing my cigarettes and smoking them, and I can't stop her. I've even spanked her, a big girl like her. But it does no good."

"Where do you keep the cigarettes?" "On the living-room table, in plain sight. I don't believe in hiding from her the fact I smoke. Why should I?"

"You smoke in front of her, don't you?" "Of course. Why not?"

"She is your daughter. She thinks what you do is about right. If it weren't right you wouldn't do it. If it were a dumb thing to do you wouldn't be doing it because you are smart. She has perfect faith in your being the very right kind of person to be. So she copies your habits, the bad as well as the good." "What can I do about it?"

"Stop smoking and tell her you have done so." Make the Sacrifice

"Why must I do a thing like that? She's a child. She ought to obey." "You are her mother. You should set her the example you want her to ollow." "I'd be terribly uncomfortable

vithout a smoke." "It would be a great sacrifice?"

"Terrible." "You love to smoke." "Well, I do smoke. Yes, I suppose I love to smoke." "And it would hurt you to

"Yes, it would make me very incomfortable." "You'd hate to be so uncomortable, I suppose?" command children to obey their

"Certainly I would." "But you don't think it would be hard for the girl to stop, do

you? You don't think she would cel uncomfortable?" They Follow Parents Pattern

first step should be our own reformation. If the behavior is Unless you want a crop of minor skin and to keep it cool looking so little an error that it demands no reform on our part, why bother about it when we see it reflected

Derek Awakes,

turned rapturously to Derek's.

couldn't pick you up."

"Looking about twenty-five,"

elder Knowles on a note of chal-

"Yes," Jan put in hurriedly,

pital before eight in the morning."

Just then a dark-haired girl link-

seen you before," she asserted.

"This summer—Los Angeles—I have

T'll Pay You'

quite concealed annoyance.

guests."

prodded.

"As you wish,"

for him or for you?'

Jan heard the tires of a car skid next room.

tion troubles our conscience is it

These are questions that parents must answer for themselves. One man's way is another's impossibility. Each must decide his own arguments in his own way, and he must carry the responsibility for them. But one cannot overlook the facts. Children follow their parent's lead. They ought not to

If you find it difficult to get your boy or girl to mind, the fault is probably yours. Send for An-Often the behavior we deplore gelo Patri's booklet, "Obedience," in children is a reflection of our enclosing ten cents in coin. Adown. We are their pattern. What dress, Angelo Patri, in care of this New York, N. Y.

words when their actions speak

so much louder.

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

Mr. Patri will give personal sitention to inquirtes from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stampeo, addressed envelope for

Pattern 4515 is available in chil-

· Post-Crescent Pattern Department, even very grateful to her, she sur- they waltzed, "I were twenty years! Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins mised. But love? No. He had his younger I'd court you myself, Miss for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

Upstairs Lenore tugged Derek out against the black cloth of his eve- ize the obliging moon, the semi-"Ricky, I've been such a fool, We all have him again! Rose was right and we were so unfortunately hot, dry windy weather, we must

I told you he was just a romantic Which premise was borne out as interlude. You understand, Ricky. the evening progressed. For Derek These last months I learned how attraction. This force brings soil no sooner finished greeting his much you mean to me. I love you guests, rather Lenore's, than she so, my dear." Her voice dropped to pleaded he play for them. "One of the proper emotional degree and your own beautiful compositions, she lifted her fragile, pointed face Derek declined brusquely. Jan, Regarding her, his black eyes

brought close to him by his father, were cold, inscrutable, yet a smile observed the familiar, violent look turned up the corners of his mouth on his face. His meeting with his "Meeting you again, being with you, mother could not have been happy, is the best thing that ever happened to me," he repeated what he'd said last night to Jan,

"You are blessed;" he answered cal feet. If it hadn't been for her left undisturbed. my Concerto would never have again until I saw you at the beach

'Famous Last Words' Her long nails curved in against

twenty minutes and it wasn't par-"Famous last words," Lenore ticularly amusing. I did it for a liv- thought, and said, "You loved me ing. I worked there most of the terribly, darling, and I hurt you so. I don't blame you for not trusting me. I'll make it up to you, I promise." She slipped her slim white arm over his shoulders, locked her hands behind his neck and pressed her lips to his mouth.

He suffered her a moment before roughly disengaging her clasp. mated to a "cheer leader" type of whatever it is you use and sketch He heard a door slam; heard heavy

"I'm not. Nor anybody else."

The "pigtail crowd" likes bolero outfits as much as any grown-up. Here is an especially captivating style by Anne Adams, Pattern 4515. The skirt is double-panelled front and back, with the front waistseam "upped" in a novel shape. There's a prim little collar; a tie. buttons and braid all make nice trim. Make the dress alone in a vivid print. Then save your pattern and when days begin to shorten, stitch up a second style, adding the pert bolero, perhaps in wool challis. You might cut the bolero and skirt from remnants of your own dressmaking, and have the bodice in a sprightly contrast!

Bolero Dress for Total

dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, Size 6. skirt and bolero, takes 11 yards downstairs, a long, bare room with 36 inch fabric; blouse, I yard con-Send your order to Appleton

plainly size, name, address and

### THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

To prevent wholesale losses of moisture during the coming place some obstruction in the way of the soil force known as capillary moisture to the surface where air and winds quickly carry it away.

If we examined soil under high magnification, we would find a series of vertical pipes between soil particles, all of which have surface outlets. If we break these pipes or clog them, the force, called capillary, through which moisture is drawn to the surface is broken. This is where the hoe gets in its work. A hoe breaks these tubes or exits to the surface, and the dust Ricky," she reproached, "why didn't her. "I went through my own pri- that is created fills the openings or you tell me we were supposed to vate emotional hell after I found tubes, thus holding water below the surface. The hoe then, instead of have taken her to the boat with us." touch, for music; I'd lost my faith the hose is a valuable aid in Au-

giving a tea for her day after toeven tried to destroy myself. Jan use of the hoc. In cultivated or morrow and you must come, my pulled me out of the water and hoed soil the bacteria are greatly showed me what an ignorant, ego- excited over the way their colonies tistical fool I'd been. She put me are broken up. As a result they back on my mental as well as phys- multiply more rapidly than when

-If cultivating is followed by the been written nor played. But, Le- application of a heavy manure nore, I wasn't really my own man mulch, the benefits are still greater. Such a mulch feeds the started roots. Tiny particles of manure, which further clog the pipes and keep evaporation at a minimum wash off each time it rains or watering is done.

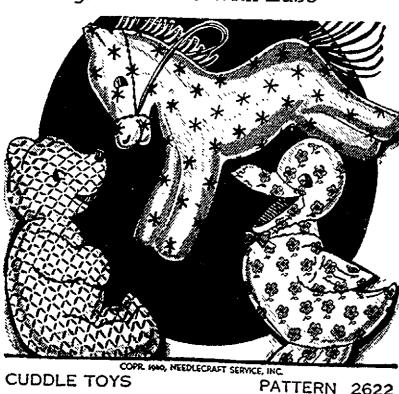
Witch grass, which is the bane wholly eradicated by the simple hoe, or, for that matter, any hoe, tion if I didn't bring home board not be sufficient, but once every wasn't it? It must have been just getting into a fight and telling me kill it out. All weeds can be dealt I was shiftless and no-account! She with more effectually now than made a man of me in spite of my- earlier in the season, for much of

> When sweeping a room open all the windows and sweep toward the center of the room. This prevents the dust from settling on the woodwork and the walls do not get so dusty as they otherwise would.

### Way to Relieve **Itchy Pimples**

pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching front. But even this kind of com- Countess. I'll pay you well, of "Well," demanded his father, toss- torture, here's quick relief. Get ing his cigar into the garden, show- a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment Derek frowned, but Jan, her lips ing his hands into his coat pockets, at your druggist and apply this depears. Your skin looks better, Lenore gasped. "I don't know feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

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little time to sew. Just the thing nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainty your husband.

Many of our coeds glibly state | pect the boys to be earning \$50 per

Some get \$20 and \$25, while occa-

sional private secretaries may draw even higher salaries. And the salaries for men are about the same. Many of my former students consider themselves lucky to get \$25 per week jobs. Various surveys of our profes-

I see vou've met Jan." the job which has been promised ican physician and dentist would not scoff at all at a \$50 per week In fact, I know of hundreds of that brother of hers when he's condoctors in New York City who are valesced."

has been said, moreover, regarding must leave here very early, Derek, can't touch me again, Lenore, ever." Chicago lawyers, that five years af- I promised Lance I'd be at the hoster they have graduated from law school and have passed the state can family, consisting of husband bar examinations, they are netting

> Men Want Frugal Wives It is obvious, therefore, why men ed her arm through Lenore's and today are cagey about marirage and peered in astonishment at Jan. "I've view in high favor a girl who is

Living on a budget is very es-it! You were sketching portraits in senfial nowadays, for men cannot a quaint Mexican street! Fifty cents afford the luxuries of life until 10 for a picture in fifteen minutes, money giving me hail columbia for three or four days will certainly or 20 years after marriage. One of the reasons for delayed too amusing!

marriages today is the fact that too many young people want to set up housekeeping on the same level as their parents, who have struggled and skimped for 25 years to own a mew car, radio, their own home and

imbition, can give a girl all of those luxuries, but it will require time. A girl, therefore, should pick a man who has ambition and perseverance rather than a stationary salary of The ambitious husband, when

bride, will inevitably forge to the some portraits at my tea for the footsteps. bination will usually require many course." with older men.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

His father stood up and offered her at Jan and made a frightful face. his arm with grave courtesy and led | "She usually gets her way," said Gregory Knowles. He patted Jan's "I wish," he told her when the shoulder, "Never mind her, my dear,

The awkward moment lasted un-

iil Lenore bore Derek away to the

Merriner!" Lenore came into the room with him, her long crimson nails bright on the veranda, determined to util

ning coat. She wore a mink cape, darkness, the heavy perfume of huge white orchids pinned to the flowers from the garden beyond, to ish. Her flower-like face was up- breaking a little as she murmured "She'll get him." Jan thought sick- were. I mean about your music y. "She had him once and she'll You are a genius, a great composer when she said 'She has what it stupid about it. And Ronnie-well,

she thought pityingly. But he Jan's hands and said: "I'm sorry I

"Then I am forgiven?" she pouted. Lenore appeared startled, "Why, call for Miss Merriner? We could you out. I'd lost my feeling, my She turned a brilliant smile on Jan. in you and, I thought then, faith gust. "The Countess is so charming! I'm in everyone and everything else. I A still further advantage follows Derek's father grunted audibly. How is your mother, Derek?" he Derek said. "The Count is with her. "I have. And I like her," said the lenge to Lenore. "I want to meet and realized what you are and that bacteria and helps shade the soil, was nothing left of my emotion,

"I, either love or hate, for you. You "I'll call you around noon." Derek her palms. "I suppose it's that stupid childish artist, Ricky She'r My Neighbor Says voice. "Is there anything I can do

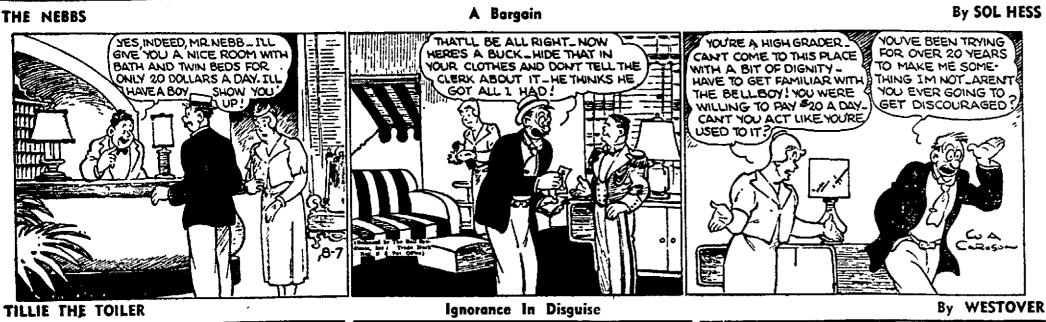
"She is not!" he scoffed then chuckled. "You should have seen her, such a little bit of a thing. dishes, threatening me with starya-Everyone within earshot was self. But love me? What utter their vitality has been expended. looking and listening, Jan observed, nonsense, Lennie, We're good She replied quietly, "It took me friends, that's all."

"Good for you," Derek said, "I'll wager you picked up some valuable experience." He beamed upon her pridefully, much to Lenore's not She said, swiftly, sweetly, to Jan: along your crayons, pencils, or

"In costume, of course?" Lenore

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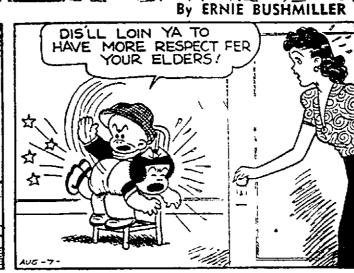
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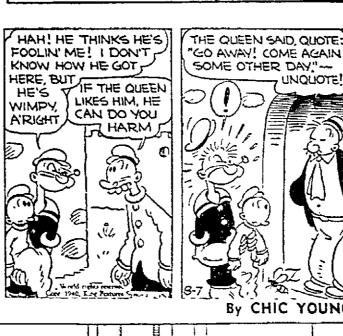
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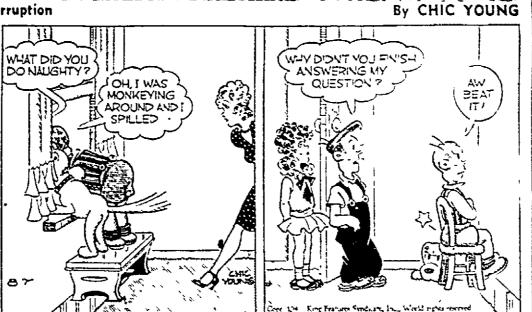
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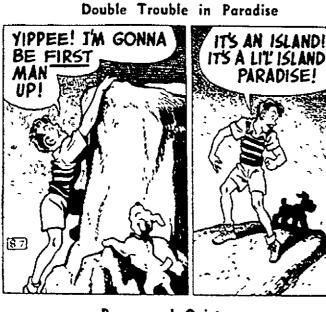
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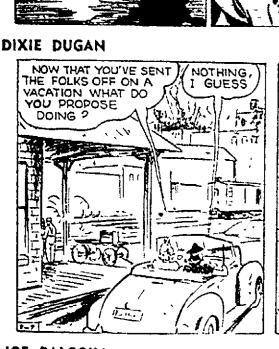




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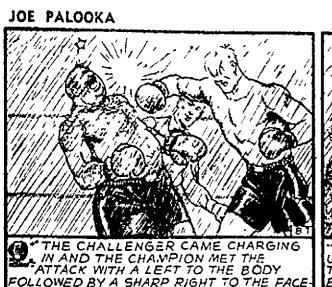


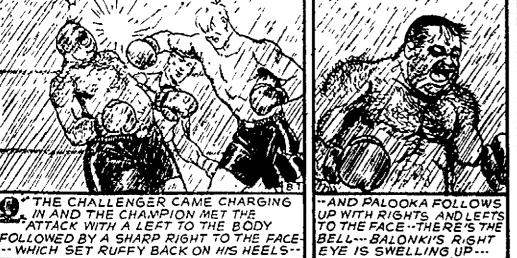
















#### **Uncle Ray's** Corner

House of Stuart If you look into the history of

a royal family, you may find a great deal of adventure and sadness, but you will have to search a long time to match the story of the House of Stuart.

Eight centuries ago, a young noble was sent to Scotland by the English king The Normans had held power in England for nearly a hundred years, and had obtained some control over the Scots.

The young noble was named Walter, and he was given a great deal of land in Scotland, The king also gave him the office of Steward of Scotland.

Walter's son held the same office, and so did his grandson and greatgrandson. That is the reason for



the family name of the House of Steward, or Stewart. The French spelling was Stuart, and that is how it is most often spelled in history books.

As time went on, the Stuarts came to feel more Scottish than English. They fought in battles for the freedom of Scotland.

In the year 1315, one of the Stuarts married a princess, Marjorie, the daughter of Robert Bruce. A son of this marriage at length came to the Scottish throne. From that time onward, there sas a line of Stuart kings in Scotland I shall give the story of some of them in short form today. It is a tale of strange tragedy.

The second Stuart king lost one son by murder, and another became a prisoner of war. The third Stuart was a prisoner for 18 years, and at length was murdered. The fourth was killed in the siege of a

The fifth Stuart under a rebellion by his own son. and the sixth was slain on the battlefield Later came Mary, Queen of

Scots, who was three times a

widow, and who was held prisoner; for 20 years. At last 'she was charged with treason by Elizabeth, and was put to death Then came a quick change of fortune The son of Mary, Queen of Scols, was given the English

throne, ruling both England and Scotland. (For History section of your scrapbook.)

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Uncle Kan

Tomorrow: More Troubles of the

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WTMJ 715 p m-Sleepy Valley Cowboys, WTAQ 730 p m-New York Philhar-

mon.e orchestra, WCCO, WBBM. Mr District Attorney, WMAQ800 p m-Glen Miller's orchestra, WCCO, WBBM Kay Kyser's

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900 p m-Hollywood Playhouse, KOA The Answer Man, WGN. 9 lo p m-Van Alexander's er-

chestra, WCCO, WBBM

1000 p m -Ozzie Nelson's orchestra WBBM, WTAQ Thursday 600 p m-NBC Concert orches-

630 p m-The Aldrich Family, WMAQ WTMJ Strange As It Seems, WCCO WBBM 700 p. m-Music Hall with Bing Crosby, WMAQ, WTMJ Major Amateur Hour, WCCO,

800 p m-Glen Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WTAQ 9 00 p. m -Fred Waring, WMAQ. WTMJ.

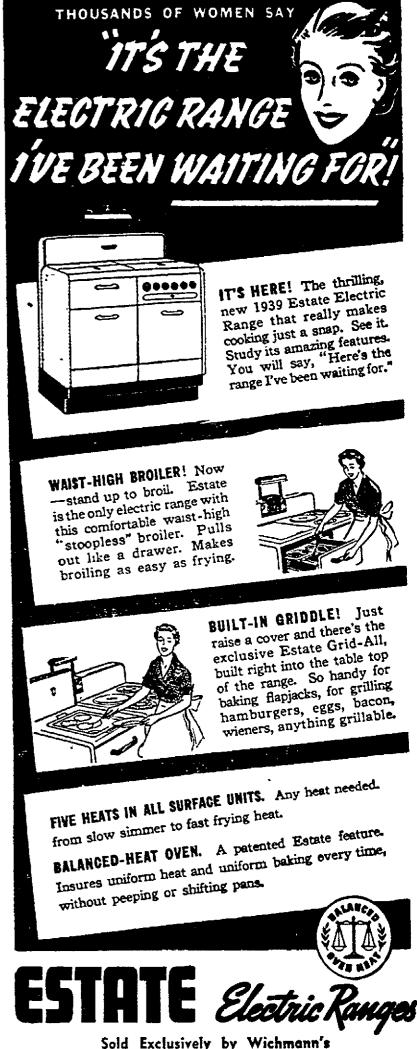
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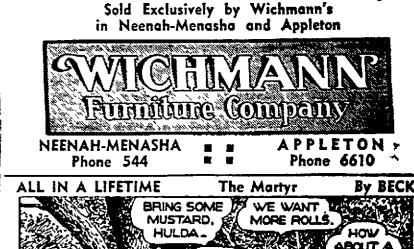
and put it out.

WCCO, WBBM

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SIXTH WARD-This attractive new home has a large living room, daning room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. There is ample space upstairs for finishing off two additional rooms if and when desired, Good basement with hot air heating system. Garage. Lot 60 x 141. Here is an unusually fine value at a price of only \$4,200. About \$700 down will handle the pur-chase of this home and the balance can be paid like rent.

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF Caroline Slevert, Deceased.

**Hold Even in** Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of August 1340, at 10 cclock in the forencon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered:

The application of Albert Sievert, executor of the estate of Caroline Sievert, deceased, late of the City of Appleton. in said County, for the examination, and allowance of his Slack Trade examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the W. FIFTH ST.—

8 room, all modern home in good condition; can be made into two flats; 2 car garage, full lot; heirs wish to close estate. This is a good buy.

10 on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled theresons as are by law entitled thereadjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 25rd, 1940.

By Order of the Court,
THOMAS H. RYAN, most as though pegged today in a

Municipal Judge. Acting County Judge SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys. Appleton, Wisconsin, July 24-31, Aug. 7

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Catherine Carney, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a downward but many minus term of said Court to be held on were erased in the afternoon.

Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1940, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon Commentators discerned only the said of the of said day, at the Court House in real market factor—the battle of the Cuy of Appleton, in said County England. They said no real stock there will be heard and considered: STH AND SPENCER ST.—West of Outagamle, improved lots \$600, Corner W. Spring and Summit Sts. beautiful corner lot 50 x 137½, make an offer. E. Maple and Goodal St. lots 60 x 133, \$350. Goodal St.—\$300. Easy terms.

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The application of James Carney for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Catherine Carney, deceased, late of the Town of Hortoma, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, must be presented to The application of James Carney for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Catherine Carney, deceased, late of the Town

stocks spent the day sliding from fractions up to fractions down and wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the City of Appleton, in said County, on or before the 1st day of December, 1940, or be commodities. At Chicago, wheat OUT OF CITY OWNER will sell 3 barred; and that all such claims lots located on W. Packard St. for and demands will be examined and best offer. Will be in Appleton adjusted at a term of said Court to Sat. and Sun. Phone 1304. be held at the Courthouse in the be held at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, in said County, on bushel up. Cotton neared the end 25 S. BOUTEN ST. All imp. \$550 City of Appleton, in said County, on E. ROUSEVELT, All imp. \$660 Tuesday, the 3rd of December, 1940, S. MASON ST. All imp. \$750 at ten welck in the forenoon of W. ROGERS AVE. All imp. \$350 Said day. Dated July 30, 1940, Ey Cider of the Court, to 35 cents a bale down. terest in metal shares was fore-

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Dated July 30, 1940.
By Cider of the Court,
THOMAS H. RYAN.
Municipal Judge, Acting Court Gerald Jolin, Hortonville July 31-Aug. 7-19.

A DVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ON THE CONSTRUC-TION OF SANPTARY SEWERS, OUTFALL SANITARY SEWER, MANHOLES AND OTHER APPROVED BUYING OF American steel at present PURTENANCIS IN AND FOR was greater than national defense THIL WHISPERING PINES SANDITARY SUWER DISTRICT AND USE and added: "If the British are not defeated, there is every prospect SEWER DISTRICT LOCATED IN THE TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE." will prevail in the industry over the OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCON-Scaled proposals will be received

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and the Glendale Sanitary Sewer by marketmen, indicated a degree District, at the Commissioner's of of mildness better than that for Whispering of mildness better than that for fices located in the Whisperin Pines School, 848 East Wisconsi which the financial district previ-Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids ously had hoped, will be received up to 7:50 p. m. Central Standard Time, on the 21st day of August, 1940 and then will be publicly of ened and read on the of Lake Winnebago. A real buy, following: Shown by appointment only, R. C. Separate CHANDLER AGENCY, Menasha, crived for

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The Contractor shall provide adequate. Workmen's Compensation. Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance at all times.

The work shall be completed in full accordance with the Instruction to Bidders, General Conditions, Conspical, Forms, Specifications, Conspical, Forms, Specifications, Conspical, Points, Specifications, Conspical, Points, Specifications, Conspical, Points, and Plans on file at the office of the A. I. McMahor Dreineering Company, 124 Main Street, Menasha, Wissonsan,

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### sausage buils 5.75-6.50; canner and Corn Damage cows little changed, medium to good 60.00-75.00; good heavy shippers Boosts Prices Official Report of **Drought Loss Gives**

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51 Schenley

Strength to Market done; scattered early bids generally. Chicago—(7)—An offiical report of 10 higher; bidding 6.00-25 on 180-240 serious drought damage to corn in many sections of the feed-grain belt Sheep 500: slaughter lambs 25 gave strength to the corn market tohigher top and bulk sorted fat na- day.

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tive lambs 8.75; yearlings and ewes! Corn prices had advanced ? cent a COMPANY

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825,291; firm; creamery, 93 score 273. September 613-3, December 57, and 31. 92 273, 89 26, 88 253; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 8.783; firmer wheat was unchanged to c up. Sepfresh graded, extra firsts, local 16; tember 741-1. December 751-1, oats Milwaukee Grain is-1 advanced, rye up 1-1, and prostorage packed extras 171, firsts 167. visions 17-20 lower.

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#### Chicago Grain Table

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very liberal supply strictly long fed steers here; eastern order buyers fairly active early; paying steady prices on strictly prime offerings; early top 11.85 with 11.90 bid; prime Nebraskas held above 12.00; numerous loads 10.75-11.65; big packers bidding 25 or more lower on steers recently selling at 10.50-11.50; comfortable market on all light steers and yearlings here however; best long yearlings 11.75; fed heifers unevenly steady to 15 lower; best light heifers 10.85; mixed steers and heif-

ers 11.00; cows unusually scarce, strong; heavy cutters to 5.25; bull slow and steady; weighty sausage offerings 7.00; vealers steady at 10.00-25; selects 10.50; hardly enough stock cattle here to make a market; generally supply grass steers, grass cows and heifers very

limited. Salable sheep 1,500; total; 2,500; late Tuesday, one deck 76 lb range feeding lambs 8.00; todays trade, spring lambs 10-15 higher; fat sheep strong; medium to good springers 8.50-75; good to choice kind **9.00 and** above; throwouts 6.50 down; light weight fat ewes 3.50; medium to heavy weights 2.00-3.00; few western feeding lambs 7.90 and 8.00.

### Chicago Grain

Chicago (P) Cash wheat No. 1 hard 76-77; No. 2, 75½; No. 4, 74-74½; sample grade hard tough 71½; No. 1 mixed 75½-76½; No. 4 mixed 741-751; No. 4 mixed garlic 72. Corn No. 1 yellow 65-671; No. 2,

Ooats No 1 mixed 31; No. 2, 301; No. 1 white 311-1; No. 2, 311; No. 1 white heavy 31‡; No. 2 white extra heavy 32; No. 1 red heavy 31-312; No. 1 mixed heavy bright 31-314; cents higher than yesterday's finish No. 1 mixed heavy 301-311; No. 2,

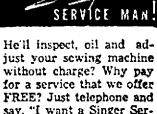
Milwaukee - (?) - Wheat No. 2 hard 741-751; corn No. 2 yellow 66. 67; No. 2 white 75-751; oats No. 2 white 31-311; rye No. 2, 46-50; malting barley 48-57; feed 35-46.

#### Chicago Lard

Chicago -(P)- Lard tierces, 5.10; loose 4.47; bellies 6.37.

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# Alfalfa, Clover Stubble Help Rye

If Grain Is Drilled Into Fields in Fall, **Better Crop Results** 

Alfalfa production in Wisconsin is exceptionally large this year, the federal-state crop reporting service has reported to J. F. Magnus, county agent. Estimates for this year show that the state's alfalfa crop will be over two and three quarter million tons. This is 40 per cent larger than the crop harvested

Alfalfa hay production in the state is expected to be more than double the 10-year average production shown for 1929-38. The yield per acre is above that reported for 1939 but is a little below average. Wisconsin is now one of the largest producers of alfalfa hay in the nation with more than a million acres used for the crop.

increased slightly this year, Production of these crops is expected to be nearly 16 per cent above the crop harvested last year. This is about 32 per cent more than the 2,351,000 acres and the production at 3,644,000 tons. Yields per acre of

# **Ervin Tesch Herd Highest During July**

Average 1,061 Pounds Of Milk, 33.4 of Fat; **Bolinski Cow Is Best** 

The grade Holstein herd owned by Ervin Tesch of New London averaged 1,061 pounds of milk or 33.4 and for at least three or four inches pounds of butterfat to lead the above should be filled with grav-Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 7 during July, according to Marlin Fuerst, tester.

A Guernsey cow owned by Ben Bolinski's farm No. 1 was highest, with 1,311 milk or 66.9 spounds of

The next four herds, with pounds of milk given first and butterfat next, were as follows: Gustave Mentzel, New London, Holsteins, 811, 31.5; Ben Bolinski, New London, (farm No. 1, Guernseys, 551, 31; Jerry Young, Shiocton, Holsteins, 883, 30: Albert Knapp, New er of concrete upon which the in- with Mrs. Redlin and children, London, Holsteins, 870, 29.4.

Ervin Tesch, 2,034, 61; Ben Bolinski, 1,226, 58.8; Jerry Young, 1,271 52.1; Brank Jepson 1054 50.6.

The number of 40-pound cows Clarence Fuerst five; Albert Knapp, Jepson, Jerry Young, four each; Harvey Buboliz, Ervin Tesch, Ben line. Bolinski (farm No. 2), three each: George Knapp, Gustave Mentzel, Frank Young, two each; Albert Klug, Edwin Krause, one each.

# N. Y. Leads in **Dairy Income**

Wisconsin Slips to Second Place Among **States During 1939** 

Dairy farmers of New York state now lead the nation in amount of annual dairy income, according to a according to William Yonkman, recent report made public by the federal bureau of agricultural economics and received at the office of

Reports show that the 1939 total dairy income of New York state's farmers, including products used on the farm, was \$144,038,000. The gross farm income of New York's dairymen including \$3,265,000 in government payments, was \$346,891,000.

previously had led all other states, ben Thiel (Guernsey) 796, 34; Robsuffered a decline in annual dairy income from \$150,571,000 in 1938 to \$142,334,000 in 1939. Wisconsin, however still ranks first from the standpoint of total gross farm income.

### Federal Seed Law For Labeling Will Take Effect Aug. 9

Federal seed act requirements for labeling vegetable seeds shipped in interstate commerce become effective August 9, according to an agricultural marketing service bulletin received by J. F. Mangus. county agent. After this date, all vegetable seed coming within the regulations of the act must be properly labeled, honestly advertised, and honestly represented in every

Each bag, carton, or packet of vegetable seed shipped across state lines must show the kind and variety of seed in the package. It must; also bear the name and address of the code designation of the person or organization shipping the

If the seed is up to the standard of germinability set by the federal department of agriculture, no specific statement as to germination needs to be shown. If it is not up to the department's standard, however, it must be labeled to show percentage of germination, date of the test, and in plainly printed letters "below standard."

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



WIN JUDGING CONTEST — Winners of the crop judging contest held Thursday by county 4-H clubs at Seymour were Gordon Timmers, left, Seymour, and Ralph Kneisler, right, route 1, Seymour. The boys will represent the county at the Clover and timothy hay acreages Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee.

# Properly Built Floors Help state's 10 year average. Clover and farmer and Stock Keep Happy timothy acreages are estimated at

Properly built floors are not only clover and timothy are slightly easier to clean but are more sanishore average for Wisconsin this tary and are drier and warmer in above average for Wisconsin this tary and are drier and warmer in cold weather, Max LaRock, extension agricultural engineer at the Annual Picnic Wisconsin college of agriculture, tells Wisconsin farmers.

If the floor is too high above the ground line, there will be loss of heat in winter through the floor as well as through the exposed founda-

LaRock makes the following suggestions for the laying of concrete floors this fall:

essary, enough dirt to allow for at least a 6-inch gravel fill.

el. Good, hard, burned cinders are satisfactory. Where there is a likelihood of the ground being damp, or there is a surface water drainage, place a layer of tough, waterproof paper over the fill before placing from coming in contact with the bottom of the concrete.

In hog houses where early litters are raised, a warmer floor can be obtained by the use of waterproof, The next four cows, with milk with a top layer of concrete. This days with his father. The younger and butterfat figures given, were construction is only in the pen pastor will preach at the services ewned by the following members: areas. For sanitary reasons the outside walls of a hog house are usinches above the floor line. To prevent heat losses through this wall. owned by members are as follows: a layer of the same waterproof insulating material can be placed in Ben Bolinski (farm No. 1), Frank the center of the wall to extend four to six inches below the floor

# **Ashman Herd** Tests Highest

Average of 1,045 Lbs. Of Milk or 39.5 of **Butterfat for July** 

The Arnold Ashman herd, with an average of 1,045 pounds of milk provement association during July,

Ashman also had the high cow J. F. Magnus, county agricultural for the month, the animal producing May Go to Hollywood 1,385 pounds of milk or 62.3 pounds of butterfat.

The next high herds, with average pounds of milk given first and offered an opportunity to appear in butterfat second, follow: Elmer a motion picture centering around Gosse (Guernsey) 816, 37.7; George Dairy farmers of Wisconsin, who Stingle (Guernsey) 949, 35.8; Reu- to Ammon from a Hollywood repreert Mueller (Brown Swiss) 894,

> ler and Son, Guernsey, 1.348 59.3; Guy Daniels, Guernsey 1,373, 57.6; Elmer Gosse. Guernsey. 1.153 56.7; sect intelligence list, spiders near C. Wussow Guernsey, 1,379, 55 1. the bottom.

# At Mackville

Chicken Dinner Will Be Served at Noon: Movies to be Shown

St. Edward congregation at Mack-Sunday, with a chicken dinner be-If large field rock is used for deep ing served at noon and the usual fills, the space between the rock picnic concessions on the grounds build up the soil. during the afternoon and evening.

A western movie will be shown outdoors during the evening. The the concrete. This prevents moisture Mrs. Phil Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs.

rigid insulation board. Such a Crete, Ill., son of the Rev. E. Redfloor would require a bottom lay- lin, Greenville, will arrive Friday sulation is placed, and this covered Phyllis and David, to spend five in both Stephensville Lutheran ually made of concrete for about 18 Ellington Lutheran church at 10 church at 8:45 Sunday morning and

An amateur contest to which the parents have been invited will be presented at the meeting of the G.F.C. 4-H club Friday night at the home of Miss June Ziegler, route 3, at 8:30 and June, Lola and Robert rangements. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Columbine 4-H club will be en-

or 39.5 pounds of butterfat, led the Friday night at the Palmbach home. Black Creek-Cicero Dairy Herd Im- route 3, Appleton, to make final Air Conditioning Even plans for the club booth at the Seymour fair which opens Aug. 15.

# Wisconsin Dairy Queen

Wisconsin's 1940 dairy queen may go to Hollywood, according to Ralph Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture. She will be activities of 4-H clubs.

The offer is contained in a letter sentative. Radio stars from all over the United States will also ap-33.1; Albert Jeske (Brown Swiss) pear in the production. The 1940 queen will be selected frm 60 coun-The next high cows and their ty 4-H queens at the Wisconsin county's representative.

Anis are near the top of the in-

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# HIGH By Frances Hanna

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what's wrong with him," she complained, dabbing at her eyes with the garden. a wisp of lace. 'Perhaps his success has unbalanced him."

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leaving them alone. suddenly wanting to be with her, laboring under false delusions! And from the shock of Lenore's asser- why didn't he? tion that Jan loved him, even

She came with me just now to tell He saw Jan, a battered straw hat ed not to intrude on the charming in with a morning's catch of fish. scene you presented with Lenore Jan, miserable and forlorn over

# Alfalfa Crop in State Is Good

**Expect Harvest Will** Be 40 Per Cent Above Figure for Last Year

ricultural agent. Tests conducted for several years miraculously either. Jan had

at the experiment station at Spoon- awakened him, given him spiritual er and other state branch stations as well as physical life. in the fall will use to advantage the He stood up, trembling all over Remove loose top soil and, if nec-ville will sponsor its annual picnic from this nitrogen not only gives liked. The extra growth which rye makes in a world he neither trusted nor extra good fall and the earliest, spring pasture, but may be plowed under as a green manure crop to

simply drilled in old alfalfa or sweet the truth!" clover stubble at the rate of from committee in charge of the picnic drilling in the rye and leaving what six to eight pecks to the acre. By consists of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. few plants of alfalfa or sweet clover Fischer, John A. Griesbach, Mr. and remain to grow up with the rye, a better pasture is obtained than rye alone. George M. Briggs, extension Frank Drinks, Fred Heimmermann agronomist, advises that if this rye is seeded in late July or before the middle of August it will produce middle of August, it will produce The Rev. Gerhard Redlin, of considerable fall pasture and even good spring pasture.

### Soil Payments to Fall Behind 1939

1904 triple "A" farm program will sued by R. E. Vaughan, extension be slightly smaller than they were plant pathologist at the Wisconsin in 1939, according to a notice re-college of agriculture. ceived at the office of J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Somewhat, larger participation than estimated for 1940 and the derate revisions necessary. Payments which are under \$200, after be-Appleton. The program will begin ing computed at the revised rate. will be increased in accordance July 26. Ziegler will be in charge of ar- with the small payment provisions

on the committee which made the to cover advances in connection ly damaged. with the grant of aid and crop in-The club will have a meeting surance programs for that year,

# Gets Into Hen Houses

hens appreciate this new comfort. fection. Coolers in poultry houses raised

in this prop moonlight! Derek. you're a fool!" He stamped off into Derek rested his long, lazy length

on the wide railing, not feeling the "I hope so," said Gregory Knowles, chill breeze on his face, not hearing the noise from within the house. Lenore glared at both men, turn- So Jan thought he and Lenore ed with still dignity into the house, could Lenore possibly be right about Jan? No. Yes. Perhaps. "Where is Jan?" Derek asked, Damm it all, he didn't want Jan

His eyes closed. He was again, in though he didn't for a moment be- fancy, living in the old red house, surrounded by crouching hambur-"Jenkins is driving her home. ger stands and riotous confusion. you goodnight, but evidently decid- over her sunburned face coming Lance and Rose and Norma; Jan, dancing in his arms, six dances for a quarter. Clinging to him on the roller coaster. Telling him he was no good. Adopting him into her family, adding his burden to her already heavily loaded young shoulders, ordering him to work, to practice, to rehabilitate himself, and all of the time knowing nothing about him, taking him as was! Wait -that night she'd bawled him out, hadn't she said-" wanted to help you. I had faith in you." Yes, she had. He'd forgotten, lost himself in her music, put her words away Rye is being put to a new and im- in a safety deposit vault of his mind portant use on Wisconsin farms, ac- determined for months to think of cording to J. F. Magnus, county ag- nothing but his beloved Concerte. his gift for creating which had

are showing that rye if drilled in What if something should hapold alfalfa or sweet clover stubble pen to her all alone in New York? nitrogen which these crops have with imagined shock and horror, stored up at the surface of the soil. feeling empty and lost and alone

miraculously returned. And not so

"I love her," he said out loud, astonished to hear himself saying those three words. "I love her, I'm going to tell her so, and I hope Rye when used for this purpose is Lenore, for once in her life, told

(To be continued.)

# **Warns Against**

**Moist Conditions are** Making the Disease Likely, Vaughan Says

A warning against the possibility Conservation payments under the of a late potato blight has been is-

Vaughan has reported in a bulletin to P. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, that recent heavy crease in available funds make the ture conditions are making the disrains and continued favorable moisease a danger in Wisconsin potato fields. The blight was observed in northern Wisconsin as early as

of the Agricultural Adjustment act. Farmers with spray equipment The amount of money available are accordingly advised to keep for 1940 payments was decreased their vines covered during the as a result of the transfer of 1940 period of greatest danger. This tertained at a wiener roast at 7:30 funds for use on the 1939 program. means during August and early this evening at Stroche's island. This transfer was made necessary September, Vaughan said. Early Miss Mae Belle Plamann, Eugene by larger than anticipated par- potato varieties may be far enough Paltzer and Richard Palmbach are ticipation in the 1939 program and along so that they will not be great-

Bordeaux mixture is the recommended spray for infected fields, he points out. In a wet season, Bordeaux mixture has been found at times to check the disease to the extent of holding what would They are air conditioning poultry otherwise be a 90 per cent infechouses out in California. And the tion down to a 5 or 10 per cent in-

egg production during July, August, minute. Hen mortality was lower in and September in experiments con- the cooled houses, where coolers ducted by the University of Cal- kept the temperature at less than ifornia with evaporator type cool- 90 degrees even on days when the ers which changed the air once a outside temperature was up to 110.

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